

EXTRA

3 CENTS

Treas. Balance May 16
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**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

2ND GREAT RAID FIRES NAGOYA

500 B-29s in Strike

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Another mighty force of more than 500 Superfortresses today cascaded fire bombs on Nagoya, still smouldering from a giant attack last Sunday.

2d U-Boat at Portsmouth

STORY ON PAGE 2

Marines Crashing Naha

By JAMES LINDSLEY

GUAM, May 16 (AP)—United States Marines battled furiously on the edge of Naha, capital of Okinawa island today after retaking ground lost in the bloodiest Japanese counter-attack of the offensive.

Yanks Squeezing Jap Force Into Mindanao Hills

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MANILA, May 16 (AP)—Trapped Japanese troops fought a savage hand-to-hand battle today with Americans of the 24th Infantry Division west of Davao city on Mindanao.

Maj. Gen. Woodruff's battle-seasoned veterans attacked with knives, bayonets and even flailing fists as the struggle mounted in savage fury. The battle raged in 12-foot cogon grass in foothills between the Talomo and Davao rivers.

To the northwest, the 31st and 40th infantry divisions were pinning a large enemy garrison in Bukidnon province, where the bulk of an estimated 50,000 Mindanao Japanese were believed fortifying hill positions.

Gen. MacArthur announced in today's communique that 90 per cent of Mindanao, had been liberated.

To the northwest, 40th Division Infantry attacked an enemy force in the Mangina river area east of captured Del Monte air center. The division is driving south along the Sayre highway toward the 31st Division about 60 miles away. The 31st won an airfield one mile north of Marcanag.

On Luzon, the 43rd Division pressed within 400 yards of Ipo dam east of Manila. A ring almost is closed around a strong enemy force in the area.

Doenitz Is Only Emergency Boss

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, May 16 (AP)—Supreme headquarters announced today Adm. Doenitz and other selected German officers are being used temporarily to carry out duties in connection with the feeding, disarmament and medical care of German forces, and are not recognized as a constitutional German government.

(A British broadcast of a Reuter's dispatch heard by CBS in New York said Naha had fallen to the Americans. There was no confirmation from U. S. headquarters.)

The Japs launched their counter-attack around midnight Monday after a heavy artillery barrage. Al Dopking, Associated Press war correspondent, said:

At dawn one 22nd Marine regiment officer said "we've been fighting like maniacs since midnight."

Dopking reported before the battle was over one American company had only two men left of 240. Another company had only eight survivors.

American headquarters said the

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (AP)—Apparently trying to soften the blow of approaching defeat on Okinawa, the Japanese Domei News Agency announced bitterly today that defenders of Naha, island capital, were "facing overwhelming odds."

Marines not only beat back the Japanese but drove them into the interior of Takamotoji town with heavy losses.

Simultaneously, Adm. Nimitz announced carrier plane raids destroyed or damaged 357 enemy aircraft and pounded 18 enemy airfields on the Japanese home islands of Honshu and Kyushu.

Nimitz listed 176 aircraft destroyed, 108 destroyed or damaged, and 73 machine gunned without observed results.

The Japanese again made an abortive counterlanding attempt near hand-won Machinato airfield behind 6th Marine Division lines. Naval gunfire smashed the landing boats.

Japanese artillery shells shrieked overhead as a prelude to the enemy's desperate attempt to drive Marines out of the Naha sector, and a night and day battle raged wildly.

Marines of the veteran 22d Regiment were shoved back 200 yards across a valley to the left of Naha before they rallied and turned the assault.

As the Japanese attack mounted in fury, marine cooks, bakers and other rear echelon troops were thrown into the battle. Hand grenades flew about like base-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3



NAZI U-BOAT CREW LINES UP AFTER SURRENDER—Members of the U-805 crew line up in Portsmouth Navy Yard for transfer to Boston under guard following their surrender to Navy vessels under command of Com. Alexander W. Moffat, USNR, of West Cedar st., Boston, at a rendezvous off the Maine coast.

AP Photo

2nd Sub in N. H. Port

By ROBERT L. GREEN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Navy planes circled overhead and a heavy Navy escort plowed alongside today as the U-873, second Nazi submarine to surrender in New England waters, moved into Portsmouth, N. H., harbor, manned by a Navy prize crew and with half her complement of officers and men aboard as hostages.

Hard-Boiled Army Rule for Germany

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

May 16 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy for the military occupation of Germany, declared today "the Allied government in Germany is going to be military and the Germans are going to know it's military."

"The United States is going to stay in Germany in all probability for a long time," Gen. Clay said.

He explained carefully that Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, still is operative and that he was speaking for the U. S. group council which will take over after SHAEF finishes.

Clay said these would be the initial aims of the American occupation:

1—Smash all that is left of Germany's potential to make war.

2—Smash all vestiges of Nazism.

3—See that all war criminals are caught and punished.

These high spots came out of the half-hour press conference:

It will be Allied policy to turn over to any Allied government anyone wanted by that government as a war criminal.

German civilian machinery will be re-established only on a very low civil service level to keep essential functions going.

The exact boundaries of various national zones of occupation are not yet defined, but the outline is expected within a few days.

The only industries being re-established in Germany are those essential for relief problems and transport needed by the military.

The military government in Germany will be entirely through Army channels, although a considerable number of American expert civilians will be employed.

The SHAEF organization will continue until each national army is settled in the final zones.

War criminals not sentenced to jail will be given top priority as laborers to rebuild devastated European countries.

The food situation in Germany is going to be "a very tight squeeze inside Germany this winter" and the Allies will not furnish food to Germany until actual starvation conditions exist.

Replying to questions on dis-

placed persons, Clay said that under the present policy plans were being worked out to exchange all displaced persons. He added that displaced persons such as Poles who might not want to go home would stay where they were. He added that it is possible that these zones would come under Russian occupation and that they would be absorbed anyway.

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, May 16 (INS)—Gen.

Eisenhower and Marshal Montgomery conferred today with Prime Minister Churchill.

Gen. Omar Bradley also was in London, having arrived with Eisenhower, and Gen. George S. Patton Jr., arrived in the British capital this morning.

Whether these two distinguished fighting commanders also met with the prime minister was not learned.

There was "a full and frank discussion" of problems defeated Germany. The British Press Ass'n said it is likely they discussed appointment of a British representative to the Allied control commission.

It is believed the conferences also touched on disposition of war criminals.

The conference was interrupted briefly for lunch, as reports increased that Gen. Patton soon would join the meetings.

DE Sunk as War Ends, Loss Heavy

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The recent sinking of the destroyer escort Frederick C. Davis by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic was announced by the Navy today.

While the announcement did not disclose the exact date of the sinking, a Navy spokesman said it occurred "some days" prior to Germany's surrender last week.

Casualties among the ship's complement of about 200 were "heavy," he said. Next of kin of all casualties have been notified.

The now powerless undersea raider was anchored in the lower harbor, a few miles from her sister ship, the U-805, which capitulated at sea and was escorted into Portsmouth 24 hours earlier. Her crew, like that of the U-805, will be turned over to Army authorities for processing into prisoner of war camps.

A third surrendered submarine, the U-1228, was en route to Portsmouth and was expected to reach there late today or tomorrow, although details of her progress were not available immediately.

The U-873, escorted by a task unit of the Atlantic fleet, was met eight miles outside the harbor by three Coast Guard cutters, three tugs and a destroyer escort.

Com. T. Kincaid Kimmel and a prize crew boarded her and her German complement, except those held aboard as hostages, was transferred to Navy tugs before the journey up the channel to the harbor was started.

In marked contrast to the throngs of civilians who had lined the shore as the U-805 made its historic journey into the harbor yesterday, only a lone 15-year-old boy, who rowed from his home in Newcastle, N. H., in a seven-foot skiff, was present to witness the arrival of the U-873.

Meanwhile, word was awaited of the whereabouts of from 10 to 20 other fugitive or missing Nazi submarines abroad in Atlantic waters and facing a hunt as pirates unless they run up the black flag of surrender.

Allied patrols have been in-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

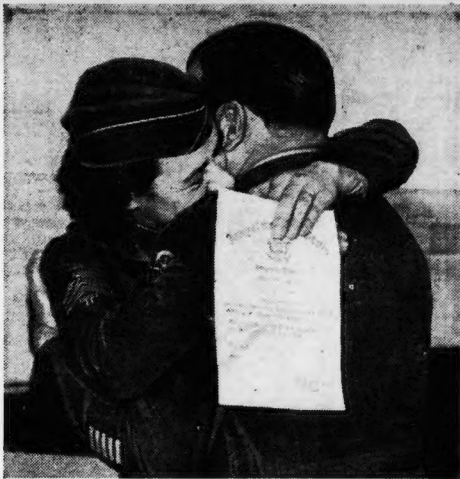
15,000 AEF Vets Get Discharges

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, May 16 (AP)—More than 15,000 American troops, comprising the first group of veterans over the interim critical score of 85 points to be released from the European theater of operations, will head for the United States June 1, headquarters announced today.

The group is composed almost entirely of men with combat experience. Officers constitute less than 2 per cent of the total. Twelve thousand of the men are from the 12th Army Group, 3000 are from the Sixth Army Group and 500 are from the air forces.



MINDANAO FRONT—Bitter hand-to-hand fighting between troops of the U. S. 24th Division and fleeing Japs is raging west of Davao where the Yanks intercepted the enemy attempting to reach the mountainous terrain inland. Other enemy forces are being decimated by the U. S. 40th and 31st Divisions north of Marcanag. More than 90 per cent of the island is in American hands.



WAC AND HUSBY GET DISCHARGES—T4 Dorothy L. Whitaker of Batavia, N. Y., one of the first two WACs discharged under the new point plan, holds her discharge papers in one hand as she kisses her husband, Cpl. Felix Whitaker, to whom she was married in Australia. Cpl. Whitaker has earned 88 points for his discharge.

International News Photo

Find Wife Shot Dead in Auto

CHICOPEE, May 16—With the car radio blaring out dance tunes, Mrs. Sadie Polchlopek, 40, of McKinley ave., was found shot to death today in her parked auto in East

Newtonville Girl, 14, Home; Boy, 17, Hunted in N. H.

Missing all night, 14-year-old Phyllis Cox returned to her home in Langley rd., Newton Center, today and informed her mother she had spent the night taking care of a friend's children.

Still missing was a neighbor.



Wallace Driscoll Phyllis Cox
Wallace Driscoll, 17, of Beecher pl., with whom it was thought earlier the girl had gone to Dover, N. H., to visit the summer home of friends.

Phyllis told her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cox, that she had seen the boy for a short time last evening but had left him after a few minutes and gone to take care of the children of friends for the night.

The mother said her daughter and a younger sister, Barbara, 11, left the house last evening and watched a ball game at the nearby theological seminary.

The younger daughter told her the Driscoll boy approached them and when they started home, Phyllis told her to run along, saying she would be there in a few minutes.

Patton's Closest Call Is Told Now

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, May 16 (AP)—Gen. Patton had a number of close calls jeeping and flying about the front, but the closest one came in April, when a tiny liaison plane in which he was flying near Regensburg was pounced on by a German Messerschmitt.

Patton's pilot "hit the deck," diving close to the ground as the Messerschmitt closed in for the kill, and the luckless German crashed.

Hitler Assassin Foiled by Fate

By PIERRE J. HUSS

OBERSALZBURG, Germany, May 16 (INS)—Only fool's luck saved Adolf Hitler from death during the assassination attempt at his East Prussian headquarters last July 20, one of two stenographers always present at the Fuehrer's war conferences told me today.

The stenographer is Heinz Buchholz, former Reichstag shorthand reporter, who said the bomb blast broke Hitler's eardrum and caused an injury to the right arm and leg which resulted in a stiffening of the arm and a marked stoop.

Although Gestapo Chief Himmler had been watching the Junker plotters since spring, the assassination attempt at the strictly-guarded Wolfsschanze headquarters in a woods near Rastenburg on the Masurian lakes took everyone by surprise.

The blast killed Heinrich Berger, the other stenographer.

The daily conferences at the Fuehrer's headquarters within the fenced acreage containing camouflaged wooden barracks and bunkers took place in the early afternoon and late at night.

Usually present were Field Marshal Keitel, Col. Gen. Jodl, SS Obergrouppenfuhrer Herman Fegelein, and his acting deputy, Gen. Heusinger, and foreign office and armed services aides.

On July 20, the conference began at 12:30 p. m. in a long wooden barrack, with approximately 25 persons present. Hitler stood at the middle of a long map table, his back to the door.

Heusinger began a review of the eastern front fighting but was interrupted five minutes later when Keitel arrived and introduced Col. Claus von Stauffenberg.

Hitler half-turned to acknowledge the salute and listened without comment to Keitel's explanation that the count had flown from Berlin with the war ministry's plan to reorganize the Volksgrenadier divisions.

"Part of my job was to take notes on every arrival. So I know exactly who stood where," said Buchholz.

"To Hitler's left was Keitel and to his right were Heusinger and a Col. Brandt; Maj. Gen. Schmidt, headquarters chief; and Gen. Korten, Luftwaffe chief of staff.

"I distinctly recall that Stauffenberg carried a leather briefcase under his left arm. After

Still Hunt Hitler Corpse in Ruins

MOSCOW, May 16 (AP)—The Russians continued today to examine closely dead Nazis found in the underground city discovered in Berlin, but there was no official announcement the corpse of Hitler or Propaganda Minister Goebbels had been identified.

Of six bodies found in the Reichschancellery, four have been declared definitely as not being the Fuehrer. A meticulous check is taking place on the other two.

The Russians are leaning more and more to the idea the Nazis might have planned some gigantic hoax in reporting the death of Hitler in Berlin.

The Fuehrer's introduction, the count stood back somewhat, bent down and casually placed the briefcase against the solid wooden horse supporting the massive inch-thick oak table.

"Col. Brandt said audibly: 'Don't put it there.'"

"Brandt stooped and moved the briefcase to the other side of the horse so that the table top shielded Hitler, standing some 12 feet away.

"That is what subsequently saved him—just fool's luck. And the irony is that Col. Brandt later was suspected of being a member of the Junker ring, but not in the confidence of the inner circle.

"Anyhow, a few minutes after Heusinger resumed his east-front review, Stauffenberg was paged to answer a telephone call. The count left unobtrusively."

Buchholz said that a short time later there was "a terrific thunderclap of yellow flame and smoke."

"I was dazed and confused, my ears were ringing painfully and debris seemed to be flying everywhere," he continued.

"The first thing I heard was Keitel's heavy voice: 'Where's the Fuehrer?'"

"Then I heard moans. Choking. I climbed out the nearest window, noticing the wallboard was crushing and hanging in pieces. I ran around toward the entrance with some Gestapo guards and saw Hitler come out."

"His personal bodyguard, SS Sturmfuhrer Linge, was on his right side, and Keitel on his left, but Hitler walked without their support. His right ear was bleeding. He walked to a concrete bunker several dozen yards away.

"As Dr. Morell ran toward him, and everyone milled around crazily, I reentered the barrack. The interior was a shambles, with the injured, their legs bleeding, either sitting or crawling about the room. Two had been hurled through windows by the blast.

"Jodl took charge as we extinguished a small fire at one end of the room. He ordered all exits closed and an alarm sounded.

"Most of us, during the first moments, thought someone had

thrown a hand grenade through a window.

"Hitler himself said later that though conscious, he was dazed by the explosion and instinctively tried to climb out the window, deciding that whoever threw the bomb or grenade was waiting to finish him off.

"But Linge and Keitel pushed him through the door."

Buchholz, who said Hitler rested for an hour after the medical examination, declared the Fuehrer's right trouser leg and the skin beneath were seared by the flame.

"The physician said the shock from the explosion was so great on which Hitler was leaning injured his arm.

"The blast, besides breaking his right eardrum, injured his left. The eardrums of most of those in the room were injured similarly. "But Hitler insisted on resuming the regular afternoon conference, and later the same day drove to the airfield to meet Mussolini. The evening conferences were held as usual."

These fatally injured in the assassination attempt included Berger, both of whose legs were blown off at the knee; Brandt, who lost one leg and died the next day; Korten, his stomach pierced by a splinter from the table, and Schmidt, who died several weeks later.

"Heusinger, badly wounded and burned, recovered after many weeks in the hospital.

"In the barracks, the whole bunch immediately tried to determine what had happened. They quickly discarded the theory that a bomb had been tossed after the Gestapo pointed out the hole in the floor could only have been caused from inside.

"About 45 minutes after the blast, it was established that Stauffenberg was the only person who had left the barracks.

"Experts soon established the bomb was of the blast type, not a grenade, and later it was learned the explosive had been sealed in putty inside the briefcase.

"The mistake of Stauffenberg, or whoever fixed the explosive, was in not knowing that 13 weeks previously a brick wall had been built around the barracks' wooden sides, with half a meter of concrete placed on the roof.

"This left an air cushion between the wooden and concrete walls, causing the deadly force of the blast to dissipate itself in the cushion instead of crushing the life from everyone in the building.

"Just another of those inexplicable lucky escapes and tricks of fate."

Up to Satan

LONDON, May 16 (INS)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill revealed today his belief and hope that Satan at some time in the future will deal appropriately with Heinrich Himmler.

He was asked in the House of Commons about the whereabouts of Germany's one-time Gestapo chief.

"I expect," Churchill said, "that he will turn up somewhere in this world or the next and will be dealt with by the appropriate local authorities.

"The latter would be more convenient to His Majesty's government." The House was convulsed with laughter.



MacPHAIL WEDS SECRETARY—Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail, 55, president of the New York Yankees, and his former secretary, Jean Bennett Wanamaker, 35, of Passaic, N. Y., smile happily after their wedding today in a Baltimore hotel. It was the second marriage for both.

Associated Press Wirephoto

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy followed by showers, beginning during the night and continuing most of Thursday. Continued cool. Lowest temperature tonight near 48 degrees. Gentle to moderate northeast winds increasing to fresh on Thursday.

MINIMUM 8. 5. TEMPERATURES
Boston 49 Concord 50
Providence 50 Bangor 45
Hartford 49 Burlington 45
Warrent this date, 92 in 1934.
Coldest this date, 29 in 1892.
Sun rises, 5:28; sets, 7:53.
High tide, 4:50 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 11 in.

Boston American, May 16—3

Tax Boosts or Lottery Urged to Pay Vet Bonus

Tax increases or a state lottery were proposed at a joint meeting today of the legislative ways and means and taxation committees to finance a bonus for Massachusetts veterans. Rep. Robert F. Murphy of Waltham, member of the Postwar Rehabilitation



MRS. CUDIHY WITH HER SIBERIAN WOLFHOUNDS

"They Are Little Darlings," She Says

International News Photo by Harry Simon

Dogs! Darlings or Demons? Up to Town

"They are little darlings and just love to play and frolic."

"They are dangerous and a menace to anyone who goes near them."

Those sharply divergent opinions about four Siberian wolfhounds will be considered by Marblehead selectmen tonight at a public hearing to decide the fate of the dogs, accused of frightening a Marblehead widow.

The complaint was made by Mrs. Irene Nolte, 59, of Thomas st., widow of a Navy officer. She said the dogs "traveled in a pack and I've had a most harrowing experience with them."

"They have made it impossible for me to walk in the beautiful woods with my little dachshund," she said. "They know I'm afraid of them and they drive me to retreat whenever they see me."

Mrs. Madeline K. Cudihy, 26, of Arrowhead rd., owner of Andy, Blondie and Dobbs, defended her pets. She said they will "chase you if you run because they think you are playing."

She said she was "very fond" of the dogs because they belonged to her husband, an Army Air Forces flier, recently killed on a mission over Germany.

The fourth animal, Ginger, is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Connell, neighbors of Mrs. Cudihy.

Gutheim Becomes Middlesex Register

Albert T. Gutheim, of Allen st., Arlington, was named register of deeds for Middlesex County today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Leighton.

A veteran of 54 years of service in the registry, where he began his career as a messenger boy, Gutheim was sworn into office immediately after his appointment and will serve until the next State election.

TRUCK, PAINT, OILS BURN

A load of paints and oils was destroyed today in Marlborough st., when a truck operated by Kenneth Ward of Belvidere st., Back Bay, was burned.

4—Boston American, May 16

Commission, which recommended the bonus, suggested tax exemptions of personal incomes be cut from \$2000 to \$1500 and business income tax rates be increased from 1½ to 2 per cent.

Murphy said Tax Comr. Henry F. Long estimated \$134,093,320 would be raised in 20 years under his proposals.

He said approximately 578,000 men and women from the state were in the service, with 540,430 eligible for bonuses of \$300 each. He said it was impossible at this time to determine the exact number entitled to the \$300 bonus offered for overseas service.

Coleman C. Curran, state adjutant of the American Legion, suggested a \$5 poll tax, with veterans exempt. He said women should be required to pay the tax "since they have been given so many other equal rights."

Former Lt.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly urged a state lottery. He said taxes would hit veterans and their families while a lottery would be voluntary. He pointed out that many colleges and churches used lotteries to build and maintain their institutions.

2 Battery Firms Accused in Plot

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—The government today accused two of the nation's leading storage battery manufacturers with withholding a long-life battery and said operation of American war equipment had been affected greatly as a consequence.

An anti-trust civil action filed by the Department of Justice in federal court said the battery, known as the nickel-cadmium battery, had a reported 10-year life span whereas average batteries last only three years.

Named in the complaint were the Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia, a New Jersey corporation said by the government to be the world's largest makers of electric storage batteries, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Willard Storage Battery Co. of Cleveland, one of the largest manufacturers of storage batteries in the United States.

\$162 Stolen From Hub Office, Boy Sought

Miss Eleanor Gould, 25, secretary in an advertising concern on Albany st., reported to police today theft of an envelope containing \$162 in bills from her desk.

A young boy pedlar who was in the office during her absence is being sought for questioning.



HEADED FOR EUROPE — Operatic singer Grace Moore is winging her way over the Atlantic to Europe where she will entertain American troops, according to Boston American Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons.



OKINAWA HERO—PFC Desmond T. Doss of Norfolk, Va., shown with his wife, is the new hero of Okinawa. A conscientious objector and Seventh Day Adventist who spent his Saturdays in Bible reading, Doss, a medical corpsman, has been cited for his bravery in accompanying an infantry attack on a Jap escarpment and under heavy enemy fire rescuing 75 wounded men while he himself was exposed.

International News Photo

Minute Men Pupils To Aid E Bond Sales

In the role of Junior Minute Men, Massachusetts school children will canvass homes in their neighborhoods and appeal to parents, friends and relatives to buy extra war bonds through the schools during the Seventh War Loan Campaign, the state war finance committee announced today.

Terming the school drive an important phase in the effort to sell \$700,000,000 in bonds to the Massachusetts public, the committee urged all to co-operate with the children.

"Welcome the Junior Minute Man when he calls at your door. Help him earn his citation. Help him put his school over the top, and, most of all, help your country now," the committee said.

Treasury officials said a special citation from the Navy Dept., bearing the signature of Adm. Ernest J. King, will be awarded each pupil responsible for the sale of a war bond.

The citation, suitable for framing, sets forth the personal praise of Adm. King in precisely the words he might use in commending an outstanding deed by a unit of the mighty service he commands.

The Here's Your Infantry combat exhibition, which thrilled 20,000 on Boston Common Sunday night, will be presented tonight in Lynn. The Mighty Seventh Cavalade, an exhibition of American and captured German war equipment, moves on tomorrow to Fairhaven, New Bedford, Fall River and Taunton.

Massachusetts already has purchased a total of \$39,500,000 in bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive, according to State War Finance Committee Chairman F. W. Denio. Purchases of E Bonds are up to \$30,500,000, more than 14 per cent of the state's \$238,000,000 quota.

4 Shirey Escapees Caught Stealing Gas

NORTHAMPTON, May 16 (AP)—Four youths who escaped from Shirley State Industrial School were rounded up near here today after a five-hour chase.

Surprised attempting to fill the gas tank of their car from that of a truck, the boys swam across the Mill river and hid for some time before they were spotted by police.

QUISLING TRIAL DELAYED OSLO, Norway, May 16 (AP)—Vidkun Quisling's preliminary hearing, has been postponed indefinitely.

Conference Gets Regional Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (AP)—A United States plan guaranteeing to any group of United Nations the right to organize for collective defense goes before the World Security Conference today, backed by enough votes to assure its eventual approval.

The plan is designed primarily to give the Pan-American defense system a strong and permanent position within the proposed world security organization.

Secretary of State Stettinius announced, on authority of President Truman, that the United States would invite the other American nations to negotiate a long-term mutual defense treaty following the conference here.

3 'Lost' N. E. Sailors Out of Nazi Prison

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 16 (AP)—Fifteen U. S. Navy sailors, who for months were reported missing from sea actions, have been freed from a German prison camp in the Channel islands and are en route home. Among them are RM 2c John L. Page, North Dartmouth, Mass.; BM 2c Joseph F. Denney, Charlestown, Mass., and S 1c John J. Way, Saybrook, Connecticut.

Ike's Snowdrops

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—U. S. military police have a new nickname now—"Snowdrops." Gen. Eisenhower himself made it "official" last night during a brief talk at a London theater where he witnessed the musical, "Strike It Again."

Referring to the presence in the cast of actors dressed as American MPs, in white helmets, gloves, belts and leggings, Eisenhower said: "I see some of my own Snowdrops on the stage."

Dietitian Picks Boy as Kidnaper

Arrested by Milton police in connection with a series of recent South Shore breaks, a Dorchester youth was identified today by Miss Althea MacMillen, 35, Mattapan

Soldier's Wife Details Attack In M. D.'s Office

Calmly, with her voice rising slightly at times, the slender, bespectacled wife of a Dorchester paratrooper told in Suffolk Superior Court today how she was attacked criminally by Dr. Thomas J. Moore, 48, of Ashmont st., Dorchester, last January while she was consulting him during pregnancy.

All other witnesses were excluded from the courtroom until called by Judge Joseph L. Hurley as Mrs. Dorothy A. Agnew, 25, of Beach st., told of periodic visits to consult Dr. Moore before the alleged attack Jan. 23, while her younger sister and a white patient remained in a waiting room, unaware of her struggles.

She testified in a steady voice, glancing occasionally at the doctor as he sat in the dock.

She said she returned home after the alleged attack a "nervous wreck," and sat down and wrote immediately to her husband, Cpl. Paul J. Agnew, at Ft. Benning, Ga.

She testified she did not tell her younger sister what had happened and four days later she revealed the alleged attack to her parents. Next day she went to Fields Corner station and reported it to police, she said.

'Installment Trials' Hit in Grove Fire

Declaring it was "unfortunate these cases should be tried on the installment plan," Judge John V. Spalding of the Supreme Judicial Court took under advisement today two motions for a writ of error in the conviction of Samuel Rudnick, Worcester contractor, in connection with the Cocoanut Grove disaster.

Rudnick is serving a two-year term for violation of the building laws in connection with construction of the New Cocoanut Grove in which 492 perished in the fire of Nov. 28, 1942.

At the same time in Superior Court, Judge Joseph Walsh continued indefinitely trial of 79 suits brought by relatives of Cocoanut Grove victims against the New Cocoanut Grove, Inc.



GET CHECKUP FOR CADDY CAMP—Physical examinations of 150 boys from the South End to determine their eligibility for caddy camp work this summer is given by Dr. Hilbert F. Day, chief of the Bennett st. Dispensary Surgical Dept., Nurse Mrs. S. Weisberger and Dr. Joseph Rosenthal at the dispensary. John Wood, 14, and David Allfrey, 13, prepare for their test.

(State Hospital dietitian, as the abductor from whom she escaped in Bridgeport last week after he had kidnapped her near Upham's Corner.

Milton authorities said the youth, George J. Rooney, 18, of Dorchester ave., for whom Boston police hold a warrant charging kidnapping, allegedly confessed the abduction but denied her charge he had struck her with a bottle.

The dietitian, a slender, attractive brunette, garbed in nurses' white uniform and carrying a white cap, was whisked into the station office to identify the youth and later made a complete statement, but police declined to divulge it. She left the station with Boston officers a few minutes later.

Prior to the appearance of the dietitian at police headquarters, Rooney was questioned at length by police and allegedly admitted participation in a series of breaks and in three wild police chases early yesterday in Weymouth, Quincy and Milton.

He allegedly involved a Brockton youth as his companion and the latter, picked up in that city, was being taken to Milton for questioning.

He was captured early today when Patrolmen James J. Dalton and John A. Chamberlain came upon him and a companion sleeping in a stolen auto, parked in a private driveway. The companion escaped.

Police questioners said Rooney told them he and the Brockton youth had broken into a Brookline garage Monday night and stolen a car after filling it with locking oil which they took while ransacking other autos parked there.

Driving to Quincy, according to his story, they stole number plates from another car, then drove to Weymouth, where they escaped a police chase after being discovered siphoning gasoline from a parked auto.

In Quincy they eluded another police chase and drove to Milton, he said, where they were surprised by Patrolmen Myles Connor and Francis Lyons near a Granite ave. gasoline station.

He said they fled through a marsh and escaped, although forced to abandon the foot-filled car. They took another car parked in front of a Quincy home about a mile distant, according to police questioners. He told questioners he and his companion spent the day and most of last night dodging police searches and finally pulled into the private driveway to sleep.



OKINAWA PIN-UP—The most prominent pin-up position in his Okinawa barracks is being prepared by Robert J. Bellew, MM 2c in the Seabees, for this Boston American photo of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bellew, Hollingsworth st., Mattapan, and daughter Jane, who celebrates her second birthday May 27. He has never seen the little girl.

Day's Short Stories

Baptismal Nylon

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., May 16 (AP)—When the baby daughter born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Czarnecki is christened she will wear a dress made from a piece of nylon that took part in the battle of Bastogne. The garment has been cut from the flak-riddled remnant of the parachute that carried Lt. Peter Baranowski of this city, safely to land behind enemy lines during the battle of the bulge.

Unlucky Alex

OPAL, Wyo., May 16 (AP)—While Alex Bertagnoli was making an adjustment on it, his car caught fire. A gunny sack used to beat the flames ignited. Alex threw the sack away—and it landed on a five-gallon can of gasoline. The can exploded and Bertagnoli's clothing ignited from the flaming gasoline.

A passerby then extinguished the flames with a fire extinguisher.

Cruel Pennies

MILWAUKEE, May 16 (AP)—Molesters who have been pelting a mother duck with pennies and cigar butts from the downtown bridge near which she is hatching six eggs, will have the law on them.

Gustave Utke, director of the Wisconsin Humane Society, irked by complaints, promised to have an investigator at the bridge to prevent the practice. And he'll have authority to haul the molesters into court for cruelty to animals.

Costly Old Custom

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—London tavern keepers, already plagued by a shortage of beer, have a new worry today—shortage of glasses.

It seems that too many exuberant Londoners indulged in the custom of smashing their glasses after drinking V-E Day toasts.

Truman to Seek More Liberal Social Security

WASHINGTON, May 16 (INS)—President Truman today was reported planning a message to Congress next week seeking social security law expansion.

Mr. Truman will ask an emergency \$25 a week unemployment compensation for displaced war workers, it is reported.

The new measure will call for an 8 per cent payroll tax—4 per cent on the employer and 4 per cent on workers to yield in peacetime from five to eight billion dollars a year.

The new bill will:

- 1—Increase from \$3000 to \$3600 the annual salary on which payroll taxes must be paid.
- 2—Expand coverage to include self-employed, domestics, casual workers, farmers, farm labor and employees of nonprofit institutions.
- 3—Federalize unemployment insurance system.
- 4—Provide both temporary and total disability payments.
- 5—Reduce the old-age pension age for women to 69 years, leaving it for men at 65 years.
- 6—Provide health insurance.

Free Press Seen At Stake Here

The House today had under consideration a bill passed by the Senate which Sen. John D. McKay of Quincy said "would destroy freedom of the press during election campaigns."

The measure removes the word "knowingly" from a chapter of the election laws governing political campaign utterances, which reads:

"No person shall make or publish, or cause to be made or published, any false statement in relation to any candidate for nomination or election to public office, which is designed or tends to aid or to injure or defeat such candidate."

Violations are punishable by fines up to \$1000 and imprisonment up to six months.

Declaring he had no personal interest in the bill, McKay said: "I hate to have the General Court placed in a ridiculous position."

Sen. Clifford W. Cusson of Haverhill, chairman of the election laws committee which favored the measure, said the present law made it possible for violators to escape punishment because no one could "prove they lied knowingly."

Portnoy, Falsely Jailed, Set Free

Harry Portnoy, 45, of Hazelton st., Mattapan, who gambled a few days in jail against \$2000, won out today in Suffolk Superior Court when set free to end a legal tangle.

Convicted April 29, 1943, on a lottery charge, Portnoy had served two years and 10 days in State Prison when the Supreme Court last Thursday reversed his conviction.

The following day Judge Nelson P. Brown ordered him released from prison but sent him to Charles st. jail when Asst. Atty. Gen. William S. Kinney pointed out Portnoy still owed a \$2000 fine.

Today his counsel, Francis J. Monahan, moved for revocation of the fine.

Despite Kinney's objection that the fine could not be revoked, since the term of court in which it was imposed had ended, Judge James C. Donnelly ruled the fine did not become effective until ordered last Friday by Judge Brown and therefore came under the present term of court.

Boston American, May 16—5

Day's News In Brief

SPEAKER FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Congress was urged by one of its members today to pass a law making the Speaker of the House third man in the order of presidential succession instead of the Secretary of State.

N. J. WOMAN HEADS GROUP

WORCESTER, May 15 (AP)—Mrs. Edmund R. Stearns of Montclair, N. J., was elected president general of the National Society of New England Women today at the final session of the 324 annual meeting in the Sheraton Hotel.

STEEL TYCON DIES AT 77

POTTSWOM, Pa., May 16 (AP)—Charles Donnell Marshall, Sr., 77, one-time Pittsburgh steel leader who made steel for San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge and the gates to the Panama Canal, died today.

MORE ICE CREAM IN JUNE

The Massachusetts Milk Control Board was today notified by the War Food Administration that the quota percentage of ice cream has been increased from 65 to 75 for June.

MIDNIGHT FOR METHUEN

METHUEN, May 16—This town's bars and cafes must halt all liquor sales by midnight instead of 1 a. m., the selectmen ordered today after a protest by the Methuen Christian League.

HUGE ANTWERP CASUALTIES

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—German Y-weapons killed 5000 persons, injured 21,000 and destroyed 10,000 homes in Antwerp during the Nazi campaign to knock out the port city.

CITY SHAKEN BY BLAST

DUPONT, Wash., May 16 (INS)—In a blast that rocked the city of Tacoma, 18 miles away, 10,000 pounds of black powder exploded today at the duPont munitions plant, killing at least one man.

FAIR PRACTICE BILL MOVES

The legislative committee on state administration announced today it would report a fair employment practice bill to the Massachusetts Legislature tomorrow.

BRITISH VETS OUT IN JUNE

LONDON, May 16 (INS)—Britain's armed forces will begin releasing men to civilian life June 18, Minister of Labor Bevin said today in Parliament.

MAPLE PRODUCTS LOW

Production of maple products in New England in 1945 reached the lowest level on record, according to the New England crop reporting service.

RED FILMS IN BERLIN

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—The Moscow radio disclosed today that Soviet films already have been shown in Berlin's motion picture houses.

STORE LIQUOR STOLEN

Police are investigating a break into Folger's Liquor store on Washington st., Roxbury, which netted the thieves 29 cases of liquor.

8 DIE IN MINNESOTA FIRE

FARIBAULT, Minn., May 16 (INS)—A young widow and her seven children perished today when fire swept their home.

RHONE GENERAL STRIKE

PARIS, May 16 (INS)—A general strike was declared today throughout the industrial Rhone department.

'Midgets' Foiled

LONDON May 16 (AP)—Swarms of midget U-boats were used by the Germans in a futile attempt to hamper the flow of Allied supplies across the English Channel and North sea. About 100 of the tiny subs have surrendered.

6—Boston American, May 16
Tobin's Brother Due
To Take Draft Exams
 Gov. Tobin's younger brother,

James, will take his physical examination for induction into the armed forces at the end of the month, he disclosed today. He is the father of four sons.

Discharging of Vets Continues at Devens

FT. DEVENS, May 16—More than 50 more New England veterans received discharges from the Army at the separation center here today under the War Dept.'s new point system. Processed in three groups, the newly-created civilians included men from all theaters of operation. A majority of them recently returned here from long furloughs at home.

The New Englanders released included:

To Albert J. Thibault, Brunswick, Me.; To Louis Witell, 69 Congress ave., Chelsea; To Nunzio Montecino, Newark, N. J.; PFC Donald J. Allain, 3 Moran st., Plymouth; PFC Walter E. Clough, Jr., Hinesdale, N. H.; PFC Philip J. Buckley, 22 Cottage st., Everett; T4 William E. Green, 18 Duane st., Haverhill; T5 Albert W. Sullivan, 245 Bridge st., Dedham; 1st Sgt. Patrick W. Moreau, 236 Salem st., Lowell.

To Harold E. English, 54 Nye rd., Falmouth; 3-Sgt. Felix A. Scieszka, 8 George st., Adams.

Sgt. Henry L. Caspella, 161 South st., Plymouth; PFC Walter E. Clough, Jr., Hinesdale, N. H.; PFC Philip J. Buckley, 22 Cottage st., Everett; T4 William E. Green, 18 Duane st., Haverhill; T5 Albert W. Sullivan, 245 Bridge st., Dedham; 1st Sgt. Patrick W. Moreau, 236 Salem st., Lowell.

To Albert J. Thibault, Brunswick, Me.; To Louis Witell, 69 Congress ave., Chelsea; To Nunzio Montecino, Newark, N. J.; PFC Donald J. Allain, 3 Moran st., Plymouth; PFC Walter E. Clough, Jr., Hinesdale, N. H.; PFC Philip J. Buckley, 22 Cottage st., Everett; T4 William E. Green, 18 Duane st., Haverhill; T5 Albert W. Sullivan, 245 Bridge st., Dedham; 1st Sgt. Patrick W. Moreau, 236 Salem st., Lowell.

To Frederick L. Dufour, Poniken rd., Lancaster; T-Sgt. Robert A. Smith, 148 Pine st., Fall River; T5 William A. Merino, New Boston, N. H.; T4 Edward A. J. Ovesdal, Concord, N. H.; T4 Russell J. Tassie, Barre, Vt.; T5 John C. Priddy, Portland, Me.; T5 Chester G. Brockbank, Jr., 25 Summer st., Ipswich; 3-Sgt. Alfred Rendeau, Vauregan, Ct.; Sgt. Paul H. Reddard, Bristol, Ct.; T4 Charles R. Legare, 66 Spruce st., Leominster.

3-Sgt. William Green, Pleasant st., Barre; T5 Lawrence A. Powell, Claremont, N. H.; T-Sgt. Alfred A. Beisito, 255 Summer st., East Haven; T1 Anthony A. Pareta, Concord, N. H.; T-Sgt. Theodore G. Curver, Gardiner, Me.; Sgt. Alfred R. Lemarche, Manchester, N. H.; T-Sgt. Harold S. Meguire, Bangor, Me.; Sgt. Thomas H. Ramon, South Norwalk, Ct.; T-Sgt. Gordon A. Fernald, Elliot, Me.; To John D. Ryan, 39 Lexington st., Auburn; 3-Sgt. Thomas J. Egan, 12 Bowers ave., Madison; 3-Sgt. Salvatore P. DeFeo, New Haven, Ct.; Cpl. Arthur F. Brady, 1140 Commonwealth ave., Allston; T5 Clarence H. Servens, 55 Montgomery st., North Adams; T-Sgt. Kenneth E. Hutchinson, 21 Adams st., Brockton; T4

Blood Donor Bus Injury Kills Man

LAWRENCE, May 16—Hit while crossing Lawrence st. by a bus returning from Boston with 32 blood donors, Matthew Newton, 68, of Essex st., died today at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Kolb of Howe st., leader of the group which had donated 32 pints of special type O blood at the Red Cross center in Boston, applied first aid when the accident occurred.

Police said the bus driver was Michael F. Fitzgerald, 66, of Milton st., North Andover.

TRUMAN, MARSHALL CONFER
WASHINGTON, May 16 (INS)
 President Truman conferred this morning with Gen. George Marshall, Army chief of staff.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
 MAIN SPRING, ONLY \$1.50

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement



READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)
 In the famous bargain basement where thousands of New England budget-wise Mothers completely outfit their boys...



BOYS'
SECONDS OF
Swim Trunks
Sport Shirts
Summer Slacks
Sleeveless Sweaters
SMALL BOYS' WASH SUITS
\$1.69

small boys' 4 to 8 washable, pre-shrunk, full-cut play suits in blue or tan solid colors or stripes
 boys' seconds all wool or silk and rayon or rayon ray or maroon belted style swim trunks, small, medium and large
 boys' seconds 4 to 12 short sleeve, plain color nationally advertised sport shirts—cotton poplin or basket weave, some with neatly stitched collars
 boys 8 to 16 washable cotton or cotton poplin gabardine pre-shrunk summer slacks—seconds—plain colors
 boys' 6 to 12 all wool sleeveless sweaters in plain colors—seconds

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)



You budget-minded women who know our shipments of leather handbags will be mighty glad to read this—it's a see-for-yourself array of new styles.

Just In WOMEN'S or MISSES'

seconds, new Spring, Summer

Real Leather
Patent finish fabric

WHITE and other handbags

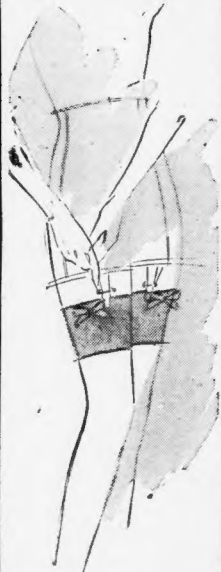
\$2.99

PLUS 20% FEDERAL TAX

Note the colorful array of styles—in pouch styles, underarms, envelope styles, styles with top zippers and a variety of tophandles—note the selection of white leather for summer—note the plastic frames or trimmings—also black, brown, navy—come and see for yourself...

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Filene's



No stockings this summer?

WEAR GIRDLE-DOWNS

by Munsingwear

89¢

You can still wear a girdle and look trim and slim, if you adopt this brain child. Tie GIRDLE-DOWNS round your thighs and anchor your garters firmly to them.

FILENE'S SIXTH FLOOR CORSET SHOP

Mail or phone HUBBARD 4250 Also on sale in our Branch Shops

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Famous Manufacturer's SAMPLES and IRREGULARS

RAINCOATS

\$4.29



- Trench coats
- Box coats
- Check and plain reversibles
- Natural, red, yellow, royal, brown and white and navy and white checks

Unusual assortment of better raincoats in the most popular styles! All effectively processed for water repellency by well-known makers. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

ALL SALES FINAL!

No Mail or Phone Orders

Missee's Coats—Dept. 208—Basement Annex

HEADS WAG PROGRAM

Appointment of Capt. M. Virginia Doherty, A.N.C. chief nurse and assistant superintendent of Waltham Regional Hospital, as head of the newly created WAC nursing program in the First Service Command, was announced today.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



• GUARDITE VACUUM
• GUARDING VAULTS
• CHILL-ROLL
• AUTOMATIC SPACING
Call Hubbard 2700 or Elliot 2000
for top quality fur storage
and custom cleaning
FUR STORAGE—FIFTH FLOOR
MEN'S STORE

Elliott, Anna Advise Truman

WASHINGTON, May 16 (INS)—Brig.-Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Boettiger, son and daughter of the late President, conferred with President Truman this afternoon to acquaint him with important decisions on world affairs communicated to them by their father.

Gen. Roosevelt attended several of the war conferences which his father had with Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Mrs. Boettiger attended the recent Yalta conference.

All Armed Forces To Ration Smokes

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The armed forces will start rationing cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco at all military and naval establishments and prisoner of war camps in this country June 3.

Supplementing an earlier announcement by the War Department, the Navy said identical orders would be issued covering all Navy, Marine and Coast Guard stations.

'Tojo's Hotfoot' Bomb Secrets Revealed by U. S.

NEW YORK, May 16 (INS)—Details of a new incendiary oil bomb which airmen in the Pacific call "Tojo's Hotfoot" were revealed today by the Chemical Warfare Service.

The bomb is a jettisonable 1100-pound tank used to rain fire on enemy installations upon impact. The tanks are 75, 110 and 165-gallon sizes and more than 10 feet long.

The idea is said to have originated in 1942 when an Army aviator, having released all his bombs, followed up with his fuel tank which exploded on the deck of an enemy warship in the Mediterranean.

Sailor With Girl, Wife Tells Court

When her sailor husband found her in a Revere night club she was working as a waitress to support their son, Mrs. Ethel P. Nordstrom, 19, of Lynn, testified in Salem Probate Court today as she resumed testimony in opposition to the petition of S. C. Robert M.

Nordstrom, 24, for custody of their two-year-old boy.

She told Judge John V. Phelan, who took the case under advisement at conclusion of her testimony, that Nordstrom was with a blonde when he entered the club. She said she thought he was over-

Boston American, May 16—7

seas and learned he had been home a week without telling her. Nordstrom testified his son was alone in their home when he returned home one night last summer.

Know the Enjoyment of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

THE STORE FOR MEN
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



WHO GETS THE BATH—YOU OR YOUR DOG?

Avoid the fuss and muss of bathing your dog by cleaning quickly, efficiently and thoroughly with Sudbury Hygienic Cleaning Powder. Recommended by authorities... helps rid fleas and mites. **1.00**

Liquid Chaperone — for outdoor use only. Spray on shrubs, grass. Dogs will flee **1.00**
Pussy Scat keeps cats off furniture **1.00**

T.T.D. Flea Powder is an effective repellent for fleas, bed bugs, roaches and lice **50c**

FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Use Mail-o-Gram or call Hubbard 2700 or Elliot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass.
Please send me the following Sudbury Products:

Quantity	Item
_____	_____
_____	_____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Chg. Acct. # _____ Cash _____
MONEY ORDER



YOU'LL NEVER FROWN
WHEN THE RAIN COMES DOWN

IF YOU WEAR A "STORMER" RAINCOAT

- Weighs only 10 ounces. Packable
- Fits neatly over a topcoat
- Waterproof—not affected by heat, oxidation, acids, alkalis
- Won't crack or peel
- Sizes 36 to 46
- Translucent dark brown color
- Five-button front—reinforced
- Two-way pockets, sleeve tabs

10.95

Third Floor—Store for Men—D-95

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER BOSTON STORE

GUEST IN THE HOUSE

White's Basement caters for ALL kinds of guests, you know! If they're the kind that Mr. Stock brings, then come to our Basement Inn-fants' Department. If you want to fix up that spare room for week-end guests or to rent to a defense worker and you require extra bedding, linens, carpeting and curtains, remember—**we have JUST what you need!**



SHEER COTTON MARQUISETTE RUFFLED CURTAINS

2.69 pair

Light, airy cotton marquisette sells prettily ruffled to add charm to any room! Flocked with gay daisy design, 45" wide each side, 87" long. French headed, full 6" ruffles. Eggshell color.

COME OR PHONE! HUB. OR TRQ. 7430



Men! Nationally Advertised SPORT SHIRTS

95c STRIPED POLO SHIRTS. Crew neck, short sleeves. Assorted colors. Irregulars. Small, medium or large.

2.45 FANCY PATTERN COTTON SHIRTS. Short sleeves, sport collar. Irregulars. Small, medium or large.

2.98 TWO WAY COLLAR SPORT SHIRTS. Long or short sleeves, assorted colors. Irregulars. Small, medium or large.

3.98 SOLID COLOR SPUN RAYON SHIRTS. Irregular and first quality. Long sleeves. Small, medium or large.

4.98 COTTON GABARDINE SOLID COLOR SHIRTS. Two way collars. Same style in rayon. Small, medium or large.

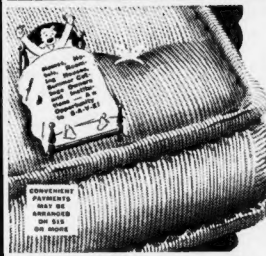
Sorry, no mail or phone orders. WHITE'S BASEMENT MEN'S WEAR



MISSIES! THIS CHARMING STRIPED COTTON CHAMBRAY DRESS IS ONLY 4.99

A tubbabe, loveable little dress that irons in a jiffy because it buttons all the way down the front. Note the smart new shoulder yoke treatment and the adorable little cap sleeves. Green, luggage brown, blue or rose striped in white. Sizes 12 to 18.

MAIL AND PHONE YOUR ORDERS IF YOU CAN'T COME IN. HUB. or TRQ. 7430 WHITE'S Basement



50 LB. MATTRESSES \$11

- Full Size!
- Three-quarter Size!
- Twin Size!
- Single Size!

Strongly constructed, comfortable mattresses, with white cotton layers of felt top and bottom, the center filled with springy cotton for extra comfort. Deeply tufted. Rolled edges. Durable blue and white striped ticking. Ideal for summer homes, hotels, rooming houses.

Come! Write! Or Phone! HUB. or TRQ. 7430

Gaily Printed TABLE-CLOTHS 1.98



Size 52"x52"

Add a gay Spring touch to your breakfast nook, kitchen or dining room! You'll find it hard to choose from the host of beautiful cloths in White's Tablecloth Carnival. Flower, fruit or scroll patterns in brilliant colors printed on fine cotton fabrics. Red, blue, maroon, green, gold combinations. Sizes 52"x52". WHITE'S Basement.

Come! Write! Phone! Hub. or Trq. 7430

FAMOUS NASHUA COTTON PLAID DOUBLE BLANKETS 2.29

This Nashua two-in-one blanket measures 70"x80". It's a double blanket you can put to good use when summer evenings turn cool.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

STERILIZED CRUSHED FEATHER PILLOWS 1.39

Soft, springy, comfortable pillows filled with sterilized crushed chicken feathers. Covered with a durable feather-proof 8% ACA ticking. Cut size 21"x27".

Come! Write! Phone! HUB. or TRQ. 7430



FAMOUS "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" RAYON BLOUSES

2.98 each

(A) Fine rayon in multicolor candy stripes. Fluffy bow ties. Ideal for suit or sportswear. Size 32 to 38.

(B) Lace frills on fine rayon. An adorable blouse for summer skirts. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.

COME! WRITE! PHONE HUB. or TRQ. 7430 WHITE'S BASEMENT

FUR STORAGE

Not 3%...
Not 2%...
but only
1% of your own valuation
\$100 MINIMUM

Call **HUB.1234**

If you can't bring your furs in, we will gladly pick them up at no extra charge.

Maurice's Fur Outlet
16 Winter St.

POWERFUL LIQUID

PROMPTLY RELIEVES MISERY—
KILLS GERMS* THAT CAUSE
ATHLETE'S FOOT

If you're discouraged about a mean, difficult case—just try Zemo—a Doctor's wonderful soothing yet powerfully medicated liquid. First applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked, peeling toes and soon contact actually kill germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot. First trial of Zemo convinces. Amazing record of success! All drugstores. Send Zemo to boys in service. 3 sizes.

ZEMO

Advertisement

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, irritating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors actually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—succinylsine in the form of Bell-sin Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sin brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottles to us. 25¢ at all drugstores.

Conrad's Fashion Basement

Misses' and Children's Sandals
with no-mark soles

\$1.98

They come in multi-color, as pictured, and in plain white or plain brown.

Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 12
Misses' sizes 12 1/2 to 3



NO
COUPONS

\$2.98

In dark brown canvas duck, come in pictured style and also in step-in style.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

The pictured style is trimmed with imitation leather binding.

Conrad's Fashion Basement—Winter Street—Boston

Truman to Lift Lid on Big News

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman had given his full approval to a news policy calling for the complete flow of all possible information to the press and radio. Charles G. Ross, the President's new press secretary, told his morning news conference:

"There is going to be from this office, with the full approval of President Truman, the fullest possible flow of information to the press and radio."

Ross said he planned to answer all questions he could and would say so when he didn't or couldn't disclose information.

To the fullest extent possible the news would be given out through his office, he said, and "every effort will be made to give everybody a square deal." He said there had been no change in the President's plans to hold a news conference once a week.

Reporters Fed Up By Red Coddling

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—The New York Times said today in a supreme headquarters dispatch the view was expressed at a meeting of SHAEF correspondents that American officials "have done enough kowtowing to the Russians" on the entry of Allied war correspondents into Russian-occupied territory.

The correspondents appointed a committee to review with SHAEF the whole question of the circulation of correspondents in the Russian zone in Germany. The dispatch quoted Lawrence Fairhall, a correspondent for the British Kemsley newspapers, as saying: "I think we've done enough nonsense from our Russian Allies. We are not allowed in Vienna or Prague or Budapest. It's time something was done about it."

Pointing out that only nine Allied correspondents have been allowed in the Russian zone on an authorized one-day trip to Berlin the dispatch said none had regularly been with the Russian armies during the whole war.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Open All Day Wednesday as Usual

Conrad's

FASHION BASEMENT

Ready Wednesday

With all the Season's

Coat Hits

FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND JUNIORS

Cotton Gabardine
RAIN OR SHINE
COATS

\$6

- Water-Repellent
- Smart Fitted Type
- Putty or Royal Blue

Sizes: 12 to 18

Dressmaker coats...
casual beauties...
classic types... in
bright, vivid colors
... in ever-smart navy
and black... all here
in this terrific line-up.

All Wool
SHORTIE
COATS
\$12

- Fitted or Boxy
- Collared or Collarless
- Wide Color Choice

Sizes: 12 to 18

COATS

- Long and Short Wool Coats!
- Plenty of Classic Boy Coats!
- Group of Wool Suits at \$15!
- In Navy, Black or Bright Colors!

\$15

COATS

- Dress and Casual Styles!
- Shortie Coats Galore!
- Wonderful Colors in All Wools!
- Suits, too, in this Group!

\$18

COATS

- Better Wool Chesterfields!
(Some with Rayon Velvet Collars)
- Bright Color Boy Coats!
- Wool Shorties, Brilliant in Color!
- Coats for Women!

(Mostly 100% wool—others contain wool and rayon)

\$21

COATS

- Fitted or Boxy 100% Wool Coats!
- Long Coats, Shorties, even Suits—All 100% Wool!
- Shock Shades, Pastels, Black!
- Women's Fitted Dress Coats!

(Some all wool—others contain wool and rayon)

\$24

Buy on our Budget Plan, if you wish

COATS—CONRAD'S LOWER BASEMENT

OPEN WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AS USUAL

**Conrad's
Fashion
Basement**

Stripes in Cotton!

Cottons are the big news this Summer! Go to market, to town, to work, to play in them . . . and every one can do it because cottons have gone "all age," which means there's a cotton pretty for every gal and woman! We feature stripes here—but you'll also find cottons in prints, checks and dots galore . . . in our up-to-the-minute Basement Dress Shops!



\$4⁸⁸

**Crinkle Cotton
Bow Catcher**

A soft, feminine button-to-the-waist dress, so gay and young with crisp white eyelet trimming the two peg pockets, the deep squared neckline and the short sleeves!

White striped with red, brown, green or blue.

Sizes: 12 to 18

\$5⁹⁸

**Shirtwaist Dress
in Half Sizes**

A neat, fly-front, button-to-the-waist dress, cool and crisp, youthfully slim, with sugary white applique trim accenting the two pockets and collar.

White striped with green, blue or brown.

Sizes: 18½ to 24½

\$6⁸⁸

**Woven Chambray
Two-Piecer**

The two-piece look at its prettiest—a nicely fitted jacket with soft twin bows over a slim-gored skirt for a young Summer look!

Green, blue or rose striped with white.

Sizes: 14 to 20

\$7⁸⁸

**Bow Suit Dress
for Juniors**

The smart little cotton suit that has a fitted jacket with a big bow tie that's removable to show off a flattering sweetheart neckline—and the gored skirt is smooth fitting.

White striped with red, blue, green or luggage.

Sizes: 9 to 15

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT — WINTER STREET — BOSTON

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY
Q—Could you please inform me where I might apply to determine



PERMANENTS of VALUE!
Excellent results, all hair textures

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What's In The News?

Why paper dollies, of all things. Newsprint figures this rayon crepe as it cut out by an eight-year-old and scattered at random. Blue, pink or lime. .17.90

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Response to the call of spring shows itself in handsomely tailored suits as this. All wool flannel stitched all along its edge and yoke points. Powder, gold, American beauty, lime.

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SUITS—FOURTH FLOOR

Jays Tailor Shop
Boston

if any Civil Service jobs in the Veterans Administration are currently available? I have been honorably discharged from the service because of wounds received in action, but well able to work now.

E. T. Brighton.
A—The First United States Civil Service Region, Boston 9, Mass., has just announced examination for appointment of Contract Representative, for duty with Veterans' Administration, Boston. The salary is \$3163 per annum. Suggest you contact this branch immediately and file application. The Region branch announced that applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. Applicants will be rated as received and certification made as the needs of the service require.

Q—I am the widow of a Marine killed recently in the Pacific. He had a considerable amount of back pay coming to him. Where could I write to get further information? B. D. Waltham.

A—This amount is paid to the nearest heir. In your case you would be beneficiary. Application should be made through Claims Officer, Wash., D. C. Give full details and husband's serial number.

Q—Is a serviceman who was given a Bad Conduct Discharge able to change jobs in essential war work without permission from War Manpower Commission—D. O. Lynn.

A—A veteran of World War II, who has other than a dishonorable discharge, is not required to secure a statement of availability or of referral for the U. S. Employment Office. If your B. C. discharge was not dishonorable you are okay.



Q—I receive \$37 family allowance from my son. I live with a married daughter but she cannot afford to support me and I have no other income. Would I be entitled to any more government allowance? L. A. Woonsocket, R. I.

A—If you are dependent upon the soldier for chief support you would be entitled to \$50 instead of \$37. Necessary forms and detailed information may be obtained from Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command, Boston.

Q—I have a son in the service. He is married and has one child. I would like to know if I am entitled to Family Allowance? L. M. New Bedford.

A—Family allowance is paid to the parent of a soldier when the fact of dependency is established and consent of the soldier obtained. Such payment would in no way affect the amount payable to his wife and child. The soldier would simply contribute \$5 a month in addition to the \$28 he now gives for his wife and child. If the soldier is in this country he should file application; if he is overseas, his dependents may file it.

Q. My husband, who is to be inducted next week, has brought home a form to be filled out by his adult dependents. His mother lives with us and is dependent upon him, but I am working. Does that mean that I will not receive the government allowance unless I give up my job? V. A. Taunton.

A—No, it does not. A wife is entitled to receive family allowance as long as the fact of relationship is established; she does not have to be dependent. It is required that a parent be dependent for at least a substantial degree of support and the form your husband has should be completed for her only.

HIS \$5470 WAS ONLY \$2
The \$5470 was a 19-year-old former merchant seaman of East Boston told police he had lost in a Roxbury cafe had shrunk to \$2 today, when he confessed he had only the latter amount. Police released a South End woman and a Mattapan man, arrested on suspicion of larceny.

THIS TIP MAY SAVE A CLEANING TRIP

You can remove many spots at home with Mufli, from clothing, uniforms, ties, drapes, upholstery, etc., made from a variety of fabrics. A favorite for over 25 years. Save time and money—help relieve overworked cleaning plants. Always get

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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In the Armed Forces

Virgil F. Worthington of Boston, former New England postal inspector, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in the South Pacific where he is postal officer for the Army.

S. C. 2-4 James Johnston of Paul Gore ter, Jamaica Plain, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism in saving the life of a shipmate swept overboard off Cherbourg, France, last September. He is now stationed at Shell Beach, La.

1 Lt. Edward G. Goglia of East Boston has been assigned to Headquarters Pacific Overseas Air Technical Service Command at Oakland, Cal.

Wounded on Luzon with the 43d Division, Cpl. Clifford E. Walker, husband of Marie H. Walker, of Market st., Amesbury, has been awarded the Purple Heart.

2 Lt. Louis F. Lambert of Churchill rd., West Roxbury, recently completed special courses at the Columbus, O., Army Service Forces Depot. His wife is Annette Lambert of Montmorency ave., East Boston.

Sgt. William J. Entwistle of Dorchester ave., South Boston, and Sgt. Charles F. Sheppard of South st., Roslindale, were members of the First Cavalry Division, which was presented a loving cup and letter of commendation by internees freed from Santo Tomas camp.

Big 3 May Pick Berlin for Parley

LONDON, May 16 (INS)—The conference between President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin within the next two weeks may be held in Germany, the London Evening Star said today.

Churchill and Stalin both are anxious to visit Berlin. As there is no suitable accommodation left there some chateau within reach of Berlin probably would be selected.

It is likely Gen. De Gaulle and Marshal Tito will be called into consultation.

U. S. Agencies Face Absorption

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—President Truman plans a sweeping government reorganization to absorb independent agencies into regular departments. Senators who asked to be anonymous made this disclosure of the President's plans today.

Hingham Yank and 9 Flee Prison Train

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Ten of 162 American soldiers under general court-martial were disclosed by the Army today to have escaped from a special train en route from Newport News, Va., to Ft. Meade, Md. All arrived from Europe yesterday. Among the prisoners was Gerald L. Tobin, 26, of Wamtauck rd., Hingham, Mass.

Advertisement

Piles — Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peter's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night, Peter's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers
If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Asthma or Bronchitis keep you from sleeping, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Menzies, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist. Use exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting free breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Menzies—only 60c at druggist today.

Advertisement

Do This When Baby Frees, Cries

Loos of sleep and fretfulness in baby is often caused by tormenting diaper rash. You can ease, even help prevent this misery by sprinkling his irritated skin with Mezexan. Contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve this discomfort. Costs little. Always demand Mezexan.



Revenge on U-Boat Swift Off Pt. Judith

Minutes after a German U-boat sank an American collier off the Rhode Island coast May 5, it was located by U.S. warships and blown to bits the next day by a terrific concentration of depth charges, it was learned today.

The German raider, last to be destroyed off the Atlantic coast in the hours before Nazi capitulation in Europe, cracked and split under the tremendous force of more than 200 depth charges and its shattered hull now lies in 120 feet of water 10 miles off shore.

One Coast Guard vessel and two Navy ships found the submerged raider, which dived after sinking the Boston collier Black Point in a daylight attack off Pt. Judith, R. I., in which 12 American lives were lost.

The U. S. vessels saturated the area with depth charges and maintained an all-night watch to assure the "kill."

The following morning, detector equipment on the Navy vessels showed the submerged U-boat attempting to move and clusters of depth charges were tossed

U-Boats

Continued from Page 2

strengthened to shoot at sight on encountering any enemy submarine not flying the surrender signals and naval officials are expected to announce a deadline under which Nazi raiders must capitulate before being considered pirates.

The U-873, bound for Bermuda to surrender, was intercepted by units of the Atlantic fleet of the New England coast after she had established contact with Navy vessels.

An American prize crew was put aboard with a few German officers and men remaining on the raider, resting best ten as prisoners on Navy vessels.

The captured submarine then proceeded under escort to a rendezvous with Navy Y4 craft at X-Ray bay, 14 miles from the New England coast after she had established contact with Navy vessels.

Navy Y4 vessels, led by Com. T. Kaid Kimm, son of retired Admiral Kimmel, will convey the second captured submarine to the naval base at the designated anchorage.

As with the U-805, officers and crew were questioned and turned over to authorities. Intelligence officers the yard today examined the captured U-805. It was the submarine, first of its unsea ves-

sel in history to surrender in New England waters, was in need of minor repairs, including a plate loosened while the prize crew was being put aboard her at sea.

Amid considerable speculation about disposition of the submarines, including reports they would be manned by American crews and sent to the Pacific, officers and men who handled them indicated their belief American submarines were far superior.

American subs, they explained, were larger, more comfortable and more deadly. German submarine construction, they said, also would make them of little use in the Pacific.

In an interview Comdr. Kimball said no instructions had been received on disposition of the submarines but added any trained American crew would be able to handle a ship of the U-805 type with less than two weeks' training.

Other naval officers here doubted whether the captured subs would be commissioned for service in the Pacific. They said the government had been turning out new submarines twice the size of the U-805, and far superior in equipment and speed to any German overseas craft.

On its way down the river to its present anchorage in the lower harbor, the U-805 passed two submarines of its former ally, Italy. One of these is in drydock, the other moored in the river. The officers and crews of the Italian boats smiled derisively as half of the officers and crew of the Nazi vessel were brought ashore.

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—The British Press Ass'n said today the supply-carrying German sub-

Boston American, May 16—13

marine U-532, one of the largest of its type, had surrendered with a cargo of war materials brought from Japan and would dock tomorrow.

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SAN FRANCISCO

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"He always has a GUINNESS when he's tired!"

In London—in Boston—in Sidney—at exclusive clubs around the world—in peacetime you'll hear members call for Guinness. Its distinctive, brisk tang delights epicures—straight, or added to beer ("Half-and-Half") . . . or added to champagne ("Black Velvet").

There's nothing else like Guinness . . . retains active yeasts—its natural goodness. When Guinness comes back, enjoy it before or with meals—at bedtime—or when you're tired.

GUINNESS is Good for You

Brewed in Dublin since 1759. Due to export controls and war demands, few brewers now have stocks. Best Guinness will be back again before long. Edward & John Burke, Ltd., Long Island City 3, N. Y., Sole U. S. Distributors.

Sloper Confirmed for Conservation

The executive council today confirmed Gov. Tobin's appointment of Archibald K. Sear of Pittsfield as commissioner of conservation.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Large deer
- Foundation
- Rocky place on a hill
- Female ruff
- Curious drama
- Colours
- Reluctance
- Laborious
- Girl of sex
- Known with authority
- Cause
- Perched
- Clashes
- Century plant
- Brought up
- Smoothed
- Plumage rather
- Dense thorn
- Plant juice
- Revised
- Outlast
- Comfort
- The birds
- Wineless
- Kind of sea
- Knit in sport town
- Also
- Church service
- Positive name
- Pick-up

DOWN

- Gratic
- Sly glance
- Game of chance
- Nocturnal flying mammal
- Commotion
- Ministers
- Prussian city
- Latin
- Army vehicle
- Smoking
- Thing in law
- Alcove
- Prevented
- Pieces of combat
- Primary color
- Toward he sheltered air
- Spacious
- Shedding
- Web-like membrane
- Immature frog
- Two verbs
- Wetland
- Dispute
- Disinfectant for sewage
- Bag
- Ponded
- United states general
- Prominence
- Lucretia
- Dispatched
- Wetland
- Disinfectant for sewage
- Bag
- Ponded
- United states general
- Prominence
- Lucretia

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

Solution on Page 24

Okinawa

Continued from Page 2

balls, and the dead were strewn on both sides of the valley.

It was perhaps the most determined enemy attack of the Okinawa campaign and the Emperor's soldiers for a time rode a bloody crest. Then the 22d veterans of Eniwetok and Orote peninsula—absorbed the shock and literally made a step-by-step advance. At least 400 enemy dead were counted by noon.

Brig. Gen. William T. Clement of Richmond, Va., assistant commander of the Sixth Marine Division, of which the 22d is a part, said grimly:

"We are well bled but we'll crush those damned buzzards before it's over."

Incomplete returns indicated that 10 U. S. planes were lost in the two-day-and-one-night operation.

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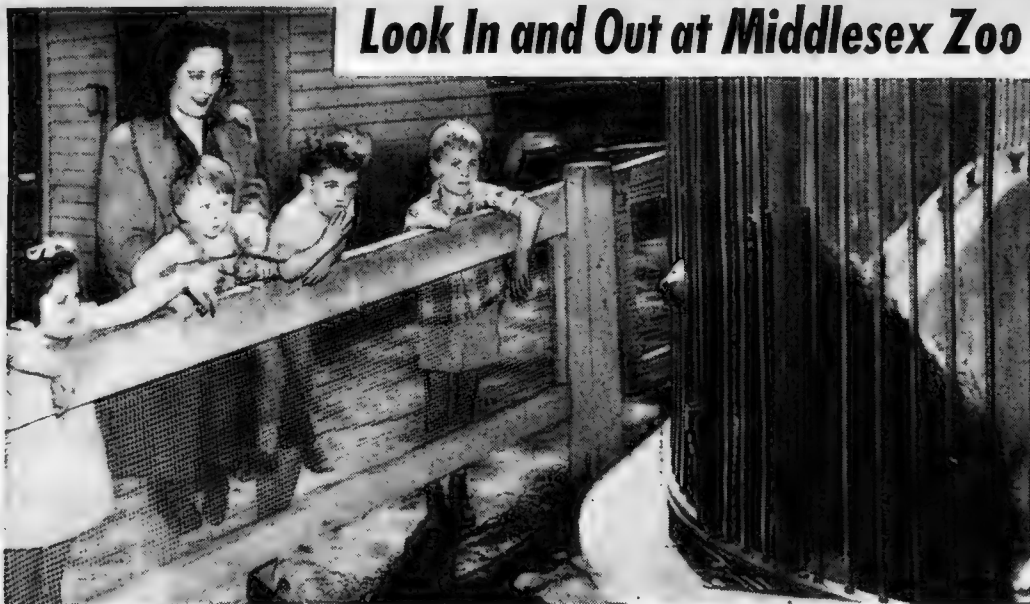
Third Floor



Bring Ration Book with shoe Stamp attached

Thayer McNeil
47 Temple Place, Boston, and Wellesley Sq.

Look In and Out at Middlesex Zoo



Fascination

While the caged bear stands with his snout through the bars, a group of children watch with fascination the huge animal during a visit to the Middlesex Fells Zoo.

INP by Joseph Patrick



Pacific Convoy

Navy LST's plough a steady course through twilight on the Pacific, moving equipment and personnel to bases which are getting closer and closer to Tokyo.

Fore 'n' Aft

Dainty white jonquils are used in profusion to trim this forward tilting "fore 'n' aft" hat designated by Jeanne Tete. The sprays of blossoms form a bustle effect in the back to provide a rear interest. Bright green satin ribbons add color contrast and the tiny brim is rounded at front for additional allure.



14—Easton American, May 16



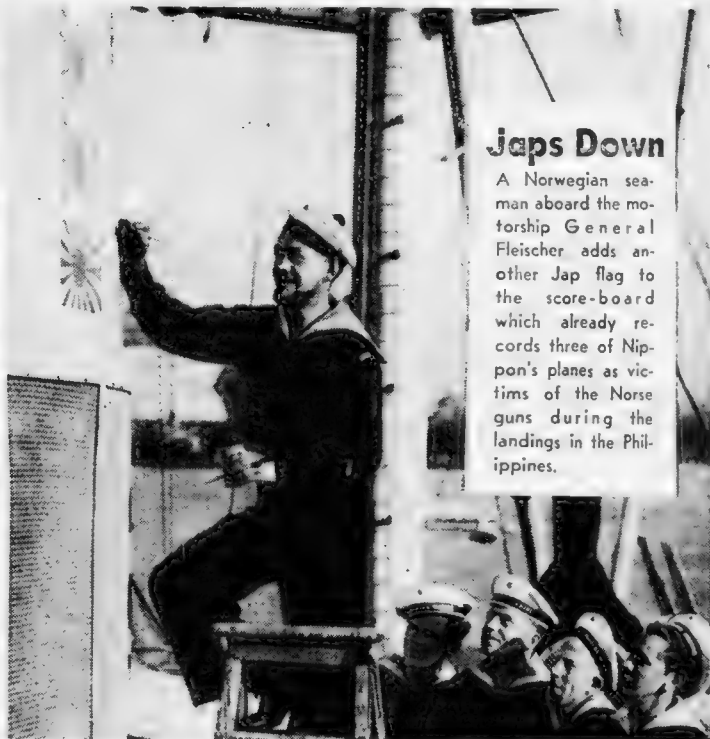
Circus Family—The Loyal-Repensky bareback riding stars is the most famous in spangleland lore. They open with Brothers, Barnum and Bailey's Circus at Boston Garden May 22.

of
ing
on

Norwegians in the Pacific

Japs Down

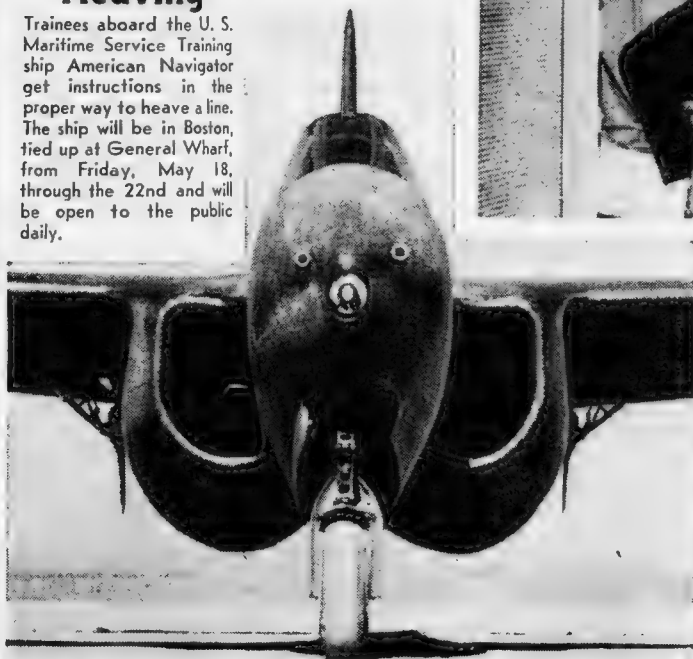
A Norwegian seaman aboard the motorship *General Fleischer* adds another Jap flag to the score-board which already records three of Nippon's planes as victims of the Norse guns during the landings in the Philippines.



Heaving

Trainees aboard the U. S. Maritime Service Training ship *American Navigator* get instructions in the proper way to heave a line. The ship will be in Boston, tied up at General Wharf, from Friday, May 18, through the 22nd and will be open to the public daily.

U. S. M. S. Photo



Jet-Propelled

Here's a forward view of the Bell P-59A propellerless plane, which is powered with twin GE jet engines. Openings on each side of fuselage are air vents through which air rams to compressors in the jets. Whipped into combustion chambers where kerosene or other fuel burns fiercely, the air increases velocity.



Good Friends—The old saying of two is company and three is a crowd doesn't apply here as comedians Jack Benny and Danny Kaye, arm in arm, stop by to have a chat with Irene Dunne. Jack denied that he removed his glasses so he couldn't see the check.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dalingert

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Boston American, May 16—15

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

SEA POWER AND AIR POWER

THE USE in the European War—and even more than the use, the threat—of “new weapons” has tended to obscure the fact that the principles of military and naval strategy remain unchanged.

One of the principles concerns the defensive value of a strong navy to a maritime power. The other relates to the offensive strength of aviation used in co-operation with both land and sea forces.

Both of them were noted in an interview with Field Marshal von Rundstedt, reputed to have been Hitler's most formidable commander.

The German marshal said that the Nazis fully intended to invade the British isles in 1939 and 1940, after the fall of France.

The invasion was found to be impracticable because the British navy stood in the way and the German navy could not cope with it.

“The British were powerful on the sea and the Germans were not,” Von Rundstedt explained. “So my private view is that in those days they came to the conclusion that it was impossible because there was not enough shipping to attack a country that had a complete and all-powerful Navy.”

This is a vindication of the basic principle of naval warfare as it was expounded years ago by the American authority, Capt. A. T. Mahan, in his “Influence of Sea Power Upon History.”

Morover, Hitler's frustration closely paralleled a classic example which Mahan cited. Napoleon Bonaparte once had victorious armies at the English Channel prepared to invade England.

The British fleet under Nelson destroyed the French fleet; and Napoleon, unable to cross the narrow waters, turned back on the continent, just as Hitler was compelled to do a century later.

Conversely, and again as in the case of the Napoleonic Wars, the whole situation was exactly reversed when General Eisenhower wished to make Allied landings in North Africa, in Italy and in France.

His invading troops were put ashore under the convoys of the Allied navies, which the Axis nations could not meet at sea.

On land, Von Rundstedt credited the Allies' “strategic and tactical bombing campaigns” with contributing another large share to their overwhelming victory.

Air attack is, of course, a form of artillery attack over either vast or limited ranges; and robot planes or rocket bombs are merely developments of the weapon. Its strategic phase in the European War, preceding the French invasion especially, was devoted successfully toward weakening German war production and driving the Luftwaffe from the skies.

And D-Day in Normandy, Von Rundstedt said, was carried through because “terrific” air power—tactical bombing—“broke up all bridges and pinned me down.”

Hard-fighting doughboys under brilliant leadership compelled the surrender of the Wehrmacht.

America's lesson from the European War is obvious—for national security we must always have a TWO-OCEAN NAVY and an INVINCIBLE AIR FORCE, together with a FULL-SIZED Merchant Marine.

GLAD TO HELP

WE SUPPORTED the United National Clothing Collection for War Relief as a patriotic and humanitarian duty.

It is gratifying now to learn that our aid contributed to the success of the campaign in Massachusetts and New England.

From the Greater Boston Committee we have received the following letter:

EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN:

You know, quite as well as I do, that the United National Clothing Collection for War Relief could not even have been attempted without the support of the Boston newspapers.

That the five-week long drive was a success is a credit to the generous manner in which the newspapers daily kept it before the reading public.

I feel that the personal interest you and the members of your staff displayed was just one more proof that newspapermen never refuse to help the downtrodden, always are eager to help in a humane cause.

Words cannot express my own feeling of gratitude. I can only say, thanks for a grand job!

THOMAS A. PAPPAS, General Chairman.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Now you are far away from us,
our darlings,
And shadows creep around our
hearts alone.

We sit and think of you as
spring goes by us.
There'll be no spring for us
Til you come home.

—MRS. ROBERT COLLINS.

AUTHOR of above is the mother of 11 children, three of whom are in the armed forces. I don't know what Mrs. Collins' first name is. She seems to love her husband so much she always uses the “Mrs. Robert” . . . Am still trying to make up an all-American quartet.

So far I have Bing Crosby, baritone; Morton Downey, tenor; Singing Sam, soprano. Now Idaho has something for California, Brooklyn and Texas to try to top. Mrs. Mary Jane Tolman, Oakley, Idaho, has 12 children, 99 grandchildren, 103 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. That is a total of 215 living descendants.



Bing Crosby

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Of the millions of men who fought for the Union in the Civil War, sometimes called “The War Between the States,” only 297 are living . . . Add members MNLAP Club: Mabel Gable, Chicago; Maureen Kinnear, East Orange, N. J.; Mark Stark, Milwaukee . . . Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa refuse to draft men to fight outside their territories or zones of influence. The United States, however, drafts men to fight all over the world. Write your congressman and ask him to explain why this is.

LITTLE HOME MANAGER: The following letter written to the editor of the London Daily Express appealed to me very much: “Dear Editor: My name is Yvonne. I am 11 years old. I lost my mummy through the blitz of 1931. I can cook a dinner, make cakes, bread, etc. I do washing, ironing and housework. I like doing it very much indeed. My daddy is in Italy with the forces but when he comes home I keep house for him. Please, sir, would you put this letter in the paper? It would make my daddy so proud.”

BRIEFLY: Am asked if it is legal for first cousins to marry. It is in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York . . . Faking a boxing or wrestling match is a crime. It

is a conspiracy to defraud the public. If a few faking boxers were tossed into the clink, maybe all the long suffering sport fans would get a better break for their money.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—You are continually critical of the uses to which women put the word “cute.” How do you think it should be used? A—Well, today I heard a 3-year-old youngster greet her mother with “Hi!” I thought the way the girl expressed this greeting was “cute” . . . Q—You say other than the three Tobias brothers you do not recall three brothers who were all successful song writers. How about Harry, Al and Jack von Tilzer? A—I know Harry and Al were highly successful song writers. However, am not familiar with Jack von Tilzer's achievements in that field.

★ ★ ★

TALKING BACK: “Dogs make wonderful companions. Besides, they don't talk back.”

says a Bostonian. My dog talks back in grunts, barks and actions. If I say, “no walk right now; later maybe,” he gets in front of me, looks me in the eye and grunts protestingly. If I remark, “that's all the food you get today. You're overweight now,” he grunts in a peculiar way. Seems as if he is exclaiming: “Says you.” At other times he talks back by barking. At still others he will indicate displeasure by grabbing the cuffs of my trousers and pulling at them. A remarkable animal.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Frank Craven. Brilliant actor and playwright. Also, something of a sports fan.

Says he: “Neither Dick Kerr nor Jack Warhop was the smallest in a 1919 league of all time. It was ‘Tot’ Murphy of the Giants.” Says 1: “Never heard of him. When did he play?” Says Frank: “In 1893.” Imagine that! Going back 50 years to win a stogie! This Craven is a worse menace on baseball questions than Clem McCarthy is on turf queries . . . Craig Craig. Only woman I know who has a double-barreled repeating name. She is a writer of mystery novels, using the professional name of Craig Rice. She is also eligible to join “The Born in Unusual Places Association.” She was born in a horse-drawn carriage at the intersection of Michigan ave. and 12th st. in Chicago.

Frank Craven



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
“Men, I want three volunteers for an extremely dangerous job!”

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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LOS ANGELES, May 16—Among the largon and the morals which our country has imported from Continental Europe in recent years is the word “rationalize,” meaning a process by which an obvious wrong can be made right.

Usually, the argument is made that the wrong was committed to redress or frustrate a worse wrong. Hitler rationalized his most atrocious acts as historic justice and leaders of the CIO so justify mob violence.

This is the process that was invoked in the case of Edward Kennedy's dispatch to the Associated Press on the signing of the first German surrender at Rheims.

Kennedy's colleagues, who took with him a pledge to withhold the news, denounced his conduct as “the most disgraceful, deliberate and unethical double cross in the history of journalism.”

In Kennedy's defense the argument ran that the censors had no right to impose such a pledge and that therefore it was not binding. And, besides the surrender ended the war and the justification for military censorship and the American people had a right to the news without delay.

TO ALL of which, of course, the only honest answer must be that a reporter did not have to take the pledge and accept the confidence, but, having done so, could release himself only at the risk of his own honor. The issue of whether the censor was justified in imposing the restraints is another question entirely.

The man who violates his word of honor has the advantage of initiative and surprise. It is as though two men were sleeping together in a room, and one should go through the pockets of the other in the night and slink away. There is no protection against betrayal of trust, the first time.

These things do happen in the newspaper business, but so seldom that the men who obtain momentary advantages by such acts pay for their little triumphs as long as they live.

In a historic case that occurred during the Russian famine after the first World War, a noted American reporter of the adventure type violated an agreement with the rest of a group by which they were to wait until they reached a central point, and then all file at once.

It was a big story, and those who kept the agreement discovered later that their stories were not news, but their colleague had sneaked off and found a wire and filed his piece days before they arrived at the point agreed on.

THE HERO of this episode was a repeater, for he had double-crossed the bunch many years before back in the United States when he was just a cub.

In that case a large band of reporters were camped in a tiny settlement in the back country covering the brave stand of a single-handed settler against the lumber trust, which was trying to fault his title to a claim of timber land.

There was only one wire into the village, and the crowd drew numbers out of a hat to determine the order in which their stories should be filed.

The cub drew No. 1, wrote a fairly long story, filed it and disappeared. Soon after it cleared, the wire went dead, and the others, going out along the line, discovered that someone had climbed a pole and cut it.

This exploit had not been forgotten at the time of the Russian famine, but the others on that expedition apparently reckoned that their colleague had now matured and learned better.

At any rate, to their great regret, they trusted him. To the day of his death, long afterward, he was remembered more for these two betrayals than for his excellent feats of coverage and writing.

KENNEDY'S SCOOP on the armistice contained less power than one would have expected a year ago.

In the absence of military music and ribald soldier songs, and the vigorous and daring participation of generals and journalists on both sides, and the capture of many of them in the field, this was an unorthodox war, and so it was to the end, when the actual surrender had been a foregone conclusion for many days, and the Germans themselves scooped their conquerors and Kennedy, too, with their admission of surrender.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 16—A premiere danseuse who doesn't "danseuse" in a movie is something different, to put it mildly, and that's what RKO did with Tamara Toumanova in "Days of Glory."

Now MGM, where the lady has her new contract, will do a reversal and put the lady literally on her toes in "Ballerina," with Margaret O'Brien as her starring partner. From the title, I am sure I don't have to tell you that the story concerns a ballet star. She probably has a little daughter (O'Brien) who can also do a couple of twirls or pivots—but what am I doing writing their story for free?



Toumanova

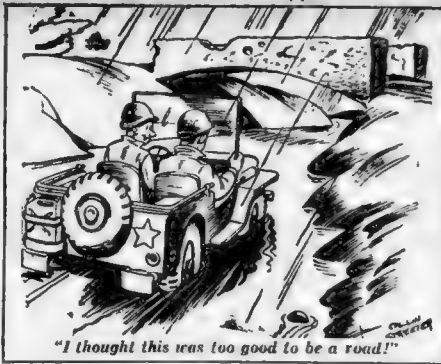
Toumanova (Mrs. Casey Robinson in private life), clicked as an actress with Gregory Peck in "Days of Glory." She's a looker as well, which can't be said for all star dancers. She gets in town shortly after a cross-country tour with the Ballet Theatre, to start the new picture with Joe Pasternak and Henry Koster at the helm.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER is still beefing about only being allowed to talk monkey-talk on the screen. He is now at the point where he has taken matters into his own hands and will

produce a picture independently, with himself as star, and believe me, he will talk, talk, talk. So far a backer has put up \$250,000 and Johnny will supply the rest of the money. He has been taking an intensive dramatic course in the past six months and as soon as he buys the story for which he is negotiating he will start his chat-show career.

HAZEL BROOKS, Mrs. Cedric Gibbons in private life, who has been with MGM all of her screen life, has just made a test for David Selznick. She has obtained her release from MGM and the test, which shows her as a siren, was made with Rory Calhoun, the new Selznick leading man. Speaking of Calhoun, he works at a gas station and he kept his job all the time he was getting ready to test for an acting career. Someone who had seen his test told me he couldn't have been more surprised to look up one day and see the young man he had seen on the screen dishing out the gasoline to his car.

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS explains in an interesting letter why he is not selling his new novel, "The Big Fisherman," the story of Simon Peter, to the movies. "I would like to give a word of explanation for it



looks a little as if I might be dissatisfied with the production so far of "The Robe." That is not the case. I think Mr. Ross and Mr. La Roy are making a very fine picture of "The Robe" and they have kindly kept me advised about their plans; but I am not offering "The Big Fisherman" to the movies because the full figure of the Christ is one of the principal characters and I do not think the movies have been very convincing with their occasional well-intended presentations of our Lord."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: For some reason, not very much was said about Helmut Dantine's robbery 10 days ago, but there's a sequel to it now that makes it especially interesting. Ida Lupino, who drove Dantine to the train the day he left for New York, had

an expensive fur coat stolen out of his car at the same time all his luggage was taken by some thief. Ida, by the way, has been spending her evenings since Helmut went away with handsome Fred de Cordova, Warner director.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: I met George Murphy when I was at MGM today and he told me that when he and Claire Trevor appeared in Calgary for Canada's eighth bond drive, they were in the most terrible storm that country has ever had. The wind was so terrific, two men had to hold him, and another held the microphone when he talked. He said picture magazines sent photographers to get the storm. "But," said George, "the people were certainly patriotic. They bought bonds and listened to our

Boston American, May 16—17

talk." Grace Moore is on her way overseas and very happy to be allowed to sing for the boys in Europe; the marriage of Ella Mae Morse (of cow-cow boogie fame) and Frank Martinelli, son of the owner of a well known San Francisco cafe, is probably a next week's event. Arthur Hornblow left yesterday for New York and it wouldn't surprise his friends if he and Bubbles Shinnasi set the day; veteran theatrical producer, Oliver Morosco, who was hurt in an automobile accident, would love to hear from his friends. He is in a rest home and would welcome a word of cheer.

CLIFTON WEBB has rented a house in Bel-Air and should arrive here June 15; the party Sir Charles and Lady Mendil gave for Cule Porter had a double purpose. It was also a post-V-E-Day celebration. Vintage champagne, served for this occasion, was served to the 30 who dined there. Later, just about everybody dropped in to greet Cole and help express the added wish that the end of the war with Japan would be the next celebration. There were so many attractive dresses—even more apparent because for so long no one wore anything but sombre clothes and last year's creations at that. Dore Stein, Frances Goldwyn and Virginia Zeanie all wore especially attractive gowns. Ann Warner's new hair-do was much admired. Cary Grant seemed to be having an awfully good time. He came alone. Bette Davis, Anita Loos, Norma Shearer, Danny Kaye and Leonard Hanna, here from Cleveland, were the dinner guests. Photographed by International News Service

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Roll Edge Cotton MATTRESS
 All sizes.
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NOW—SUMMERFIELD'S Gigantic REMOVAL and CLEARANCE Sale

USUAL EASY TERMS

All items in stock when this ad went to press. In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken. Many one and few-of-a-kind items subject to prior sale.



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- BUNGALOW BED:** Built-in spring. Maple finish. Twin size only. Ceiling Price \$22.95. For Clearance **\$12.95**
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- HOLLYWOOD TWIN BEDS:** With simulated leather covered headboard. Ceiling Price \$39. For Clearance **\$18.75**
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- ALL METAL DOUBLE BUNK BED:** With safety rail and ladder, slightly scratched. Ceiling Price \$49.95. For Clearance **\$24.95**
- UPHOLSTERED SOFA BED:** Full Spring Construction. Opens to double bed. Striped damask. As shown illustrated. Ceiling Price \$119. For Clearance **\$49.50**
- DOUBLE WARDROBE:** All wood; mirror doors; Mahogany or Walnut finish cabinet woods. Illustrated. Ceiling Price \$59.95. For Clearance **\$49.95**

8-PIECE BEVERAGE SET
1.00
 Ceiling Price \$3.95
 Glass pitcher and 8 glasses.

3-PIECE CONSOLE SET
89c
 Ceiling Price \$1.95

8-CUP Gold Seal COFFEE MAKER with ELECTRIC STOVE AND CORD
4.99
 Ceiling Price ... \$7.95

46-PIECE HAND PAINTED DINNER SET: Service for 8. 8 dinner plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 fruit dishes, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 2 platters, 1 vegetable dish, 1 sugar, 1 creamer.
 Ceiling Price \$17.95. For Clearance **\$8.89**

26-PIECE LUNCHEON SET: Ruby and crystal service for 4. Fan shaped sandwich plates.
 Ceiling Price \$5.95. For Clearance **\$2.87**

9x10.6 FELT BASE RUGS: Choice of colors. Patterns for kitchen, bedroom, living room and den.
 Ceiling Price \$5.95. For Clearance **\$2.99**

PART WOOL BLANKETS: 25% wool. Sateen binding. Full size 72x84. Red or green.
 Ceiling Price \$6.95 For Clearance **\$3.47**

HOLLYWOOD TWIN BED: With pink moire covered headboard. Illustrated.
 Ceiling Price \$39.95. For Clearance **\$14.95**

MODERNE WATERFALL DRESSER: Walnut veneers and cabinet woods. Damaged top and front.
 Ceiling Price \$49.95. For Clearance **\$19.75**



SUMMERFIELD'S—727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart, Boston
 OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SATURDAY, EVENINGS, UNTIL 10 P.M.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, May 16—In the doghouse with the cats! Two columns on dogs in one month—and not one single item about poor kitties.

Why, it would be enough to give me inferiority complexes, that is, if cats were subject to such things. Cats have started ignoring me and, hum, you've never really been ignored until a feline gives you the works. Angoras can make the two-legged Broadway variety seem absolutely warm-hearted and affectionate. Call this appeasement if you will, but the kittens deserve a column, and this is it.

CATS HAVE had a great influence on the arts, from the period of the Egyptian cat-statues to the days of the paintings of Clara Turlay Newbury, who has made a career of capturing kittens on her easel. . . . Peggy Bacon not only likes to draw them, but writes about them. . . . The cat paintings of Charles Livingston Bull and Herman Palmer gallery pieces. . . . Poe and DeMaupass-



Dorothy Kilgallen

sant drew on felines for some of their chillingest horror stories, as did many of our present-day writers; witness Perry Mason's famous "The Case of the Caretaker's Cat" . . . "The Vampire Cats," a true ghost story which Edward Maynell wrote in a letter to Lord Halifax (father of the present ambassador from England) is something to make your blood run cold. . . . Other writers—for example, Saki, P. G. Wodehouse, F. G. Turnbull, Emma Lindsay Squier and Ernest Thompson Seton—have turned their talented pens to stories about cats because they're fond of the soft, pretty-eyed creatures.

CATS HAVE occupied fascinating niches in the long halls of history. They've been worshipped and feared, loved and hated, eulogized and denounced . . . Cats not only can look at a queen, they have shared the graves of kings. The Pharaohs of ancient Egypt had their cats mummified and put in their tombs. . . . You can bet that Mark Antony did his best to keep on the good side of Cleopatra's mousers. . . . And all paintings of the Queen of Sheba show her surrounded by cats of all sizes and personalities. . . . And remember Dick Whittington's cat, which saved London from the plague of rats?

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, May 16—Probably nowhere outside a Tibetan lama-ery would you find as austere a group as we of our little organization.

The other afternoon we were engrossed in one of our most severely monastic rites—the secret of which Mrs. Green and Miss Reid wheeled from a couple of over-impressionable Druid priests. It consists of quick, darting movements, followed by hysterical screams of:

"Giddy giddy goud, you whittin' on't!"

In the midst of this solemn ritual we were interrupted by an evil-visaged party named Homer Joseph Dodge. He stood silently loitering until Mrs. Green—luckily here and there—demanded haughtily that he state his business.

Mr. Dodge said he had come to propound a question that had been keeping him sleepless for nights.

"How is it," he asked, "that we have two Secretaries of State?"

Miss Reid told him he was ridiculous; that we have only one—Edward R. Stettinius.

"That so?" he retorted, triumphantly. "Then why do I read that Joseph C. Grew is Acting Secretary?"

WELL, he seemed to have quite a point, so we adjourned to the State Department to seek the answer.

The upshot was that we ran into a fascinating lot of information—which we are passing along to you—you lucky people!

IN THE FIRST place Mr. Stettinius is not Secretary of State while he is out in San Francisco. His sole title is "American Delegate to the Conference." While Stettinius is absent from Washington, complete authority for the operation of the State Department rests with Grew.

This isn't just a special arrangement for the conference. I'll bet few know it—but the law requires that there be a Secretary of State within reach of the State Department—physically—at all times!

IN OTHER WORDS, any time the Secretary of State decides to go any distance from

By Dorothy Kilgallen

CATS AS MASCOTS are second only to dogs in popularity with soldiers, as countless news photos will testify. . . . A cat which had been the mascot of a German grenade company in Italy was considered such a prize by the Canadian soldiers who captured it—along with Nazi survivors—that they named it Adolf and adopted it as their own mascot. . . . A Marine Raider battalion in the South Pacific has a black cat to bring its members luck.

HELEN E. HOKINSON, who cartoons those pixilated matrons in the New Yorker, does her best work with her cat curled up in her lap. . . . Jack Carson found a stray kitten and named it "Kit," for two obvious reasons. . . . Helena Bliss bought herself a beautiful Persian that matched the decor in her apartment exactly—but she discovered that she was allergic to cats, and, after a session with cat fever, she had to give the pet away. . . . One of our town's most famous felines is "Rusty," the Algonquin's snooty cat. He ignores more celebrities than the Social Register. . . . But there's a cat in the Mayfair theater that curl right up in your lap while you're watching the picture—if it happens to approve of you.

By George Dixon

our fair city he has to abdicate temporarily.

The idea is this: Should the British, or any other ambassador, call up and say, "I'm coming over to see the Secretary of State?" there darn well has to be a Secretary of State on deck to receive him.

NATURALLY, a little common sense is applied. If Stettinius decided to spend an afternoon at the park at Laurel, Md., he would not appoint an Acting Secretary in his absence. The reasoning here would be that he could get back to the Capital for any emergency.

But, if he had to go as far as Boston, or maybe Buffalo, and expected to be gone a couple of days, he would be required to appoint a full-in.

BUT NOW—suppose Acting Secretary Grew should go to San Francisco too?

A State Department spokesman who looked for the answer like Tom Blake—by golly it was Tom Blake!—said the matter of succession was determined by seniority.

"Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson is longest in point of service," he said. "He would become acting secretary."

"Then," I said, gleefully, "the standing of the other assistant secretaries depends on the order in which they were sworn in? They were nearly all jammed through the same day, but, as I recall, the order of swearing-in was:

"Wall Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller, Julius C. Holmes, James C. Dunn and—Archibald MacLeish."

I AM AFRAID you may not realize the sinister possibilities in this. Suppose something happened that necessitated Secretary Stettinius, Undersecretary Grew, and Assistant Secretaries Acheson and Clayton all leaving Washington at once?

Then—supposing the French ambassador—who is very touchy anyway—came to the department on business and was met by Archibald reciting:

"East were the dead kings and the remembered sepulchres;

"West was the gaas. The graves of the oaks were at evening."

I rest my case.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE RITZ ROOF WILL NOT OPEN this season because Ed Wyner, the hotel's director, chooses to deal only in the "white" market. . . . It is impossible, Mr. Wyner believes, to cater to a large transient public when

seems to impress most Washington administrations as the smartest man alive, does not keep a telephone on the thousands-acre plantation he keeps in North Carolina. . . . It requires an hour to get Mr. Baruch on the phone. . . . Speaking of Carolina, that other old southern planter (subt), Thomas A. Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, quietly passed a day in town this week. . . . Tom—or Tim, as we used to call him when the Red Sox owner was winning a degree at Yale—is keeping his holdings in the Red Sox, we hear, mainly because of his pride. . . . Tim has the rich man's fetish of never relinquishing a unit until it has become a winner.

THE RITZ famous chef, Charles, by the way, gets out of the Army next week. . . . Although a rival hotel made him attractive offers, Charles will return to his first Boston love—the famous inn facing the famous Public Garden. . . . Charles will be "director of food and service" instead of "first chef" when he puts on mufti.

THE NEWS that the Ritz chef is returning recalls the intriguing story of his going away. . . . Charles' food proved very attractive to a prominent general who was visiting briefly at the Ritz. . . . Soon, Charles found himself with an offer of enlistment with the rating of chief cook. . . . Being draftable, he accepted. . . . The general (and Charles) since have gone places together. . . . But V-E Day made the emergency less demanding, and the man who made the Boston Ritz food famous to guests from all parts of the country found himself owning enough points—and not OPA points—to be freed from service.

BILLY AMES, NARRAGANSETT'S publicity chief, is soon to be the subject of a feature story in a national magazine. Richard Maney, Broadway's pre-eminent theatrical Boswell, was given expert treatment by the same magazine (a publication long on pictures) last week. . . . Mr. Ames performed the fantastic feat of opening a major race track on four days' notice. . . . The former boxing promoter, one of the most popular press agents in the history of sports, did a terrific job of appealing newspapermen, radio personnel, state policemen, civic authorities and race track executives and directors (and friends of all) in the face of more hurdles than any contemporary ever encountered. (Long may he reign. He outclasses most of his fellow racing executives like Smart Bet would outclass the field his track sent to the post in the first race yesterday).

BARNEY BARUCH, the multi-millionaire economist who

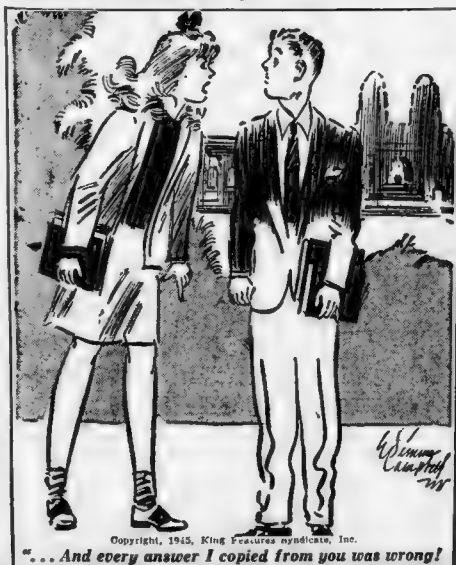
"MEMPHIS BOUND" sold most of its remaining tickets yesterday. . . . The Bill Robinson show objects strong call in the ticket agencies and at the box office. . . . But so did "Much About Love," the operetta concocted from the original comedy titled "The Firebrand" . . . (Boston is nice that way about musicals). When Max Gordon brought "Much Ado About Love" to New York, he changed the title to "The Firebrand of Florence" because—it was alleged—the public confused the title with something William Shakespeare thought up as the label of one of his operas. . . . "The Firebrand of Florence," under any other name, would have flopped just as quickly, the Broadway sages asseverate.

TANYA OF THE Music Box will be guest star at the Russcraft annual show at the Statler, May 26. . . . Mitzi Green, opening at The Mayfair tonight, is making her first appearance in Boston without the chaperonage of her mother, (the former Rosie Green of Keno and Green, the vaudeville act. . . . Mitzi dined at the Fox and Hounds Club after finishing her rehearsal at The Mayfair. . . . Her talented mother would not have authorized so drastic a breach of professional etiquette as that. . . . Mitzi's superb talent is enough, however, to overcome anything comparatively trivial in the way of a faux pas.



5-16

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"Junior! Don't you dare!"



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"... And every answer I copied from you was wrong! You . . . You . . . sneak!"

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 \$Follies	†Girl Marries	†Myst House	†Terry	†News; Music
5:15 \$Ste Party	†Fortia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	†News; Music
5:30 †Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†Teen. Jed	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 †Inside MCH	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 †News	†News	†John Steel	†Sports Talk	
6:15 †Jim Carroll	†Key News	†Tom Hussey	†News	†Musicals
6:30 †Cover-Up	†Sgt. Ivers	†Clayman	†Jerry and Sky	†Mystery
6:45 †World Today	†Hugh Gibson	†Music Time	†Milk George	†Frank Fallon
7:00 †J.K. Kirkwood	†Sopper Club	†News	†Bob Howard	†Victory March
7:15 †Paul Baron	†World News	†Cello-Test	†Ray, Swing	†News
7:30 †Elvira Queen	†Dick Preston	†Yachse	†Lone Ranger	†British-Ameri-
7:45 †Adventures	†News	†Thacker	†Lone Ranger	can Hour
8:00 †Jack Carson	†Mr. Mrs. North	†Cecil Brown	†Ted Malone	†News
8:15 †Show	†Mr. Mrs. North	†Curt Massey	†Lana's Abner	†Cowboys
8:30 †Dr. Christian	†The Gay Mrs. S.	†Fresh Up	†Country	†Tommy Carr
8:45 †Dr. Christian	†Featherstone	†Show	†Country	†Horton Day
9:00 †Frank	†Eddie Center	†Cath. Heatter	†The Road	†School
9:15 †Sina	†Eddie Center	†Conference	†Ahead	†Committee
9:30 †Which Is	†Mr. District	†Brownstone	†Spotlight Band	†Classic Album
9:45 †Which	†Alley	†Theater	†Music, Story	†Music; News
10:00 †Moments	†Key Kyser	†The Human	†Ice Box	†Wrestling
10:15 †In Music	†Key Kyser	†Adventure	†Follies	†Matches
10:30 †Self Your-	†Key Kyser	†Post Parade	†Symphonette	†Wrestling
10:45 †Self	†Key Kyser	†Roundup	†Symphonette	†Matches
11:00 †News	†News	†News	†News	†Dance
11:15 †Sun Session	†Weather, Spts.	†News	†News	†Music
11:30 †Variation	†Herb Trio	†Circus Salute	†Skaters	†Day's End
11:45 †To Music	†Music For You	†Ray Scott	†Music; News	†Music; News
MID. †News; Music	†News; Music	†Dance Music	†Sign Off	†Sign Off

Raise in Postal Pay Is Put Up to Senate by House Bill

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The moderate postal pay increase bill headed for Senate consideration today after being approved by a record-breaking House vote of 360 to 1.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Thomas G. Burch (D.) of Virginia, provides a \$400 annual increase over present base pay to practical, by every employee in the postal service in lieu of the \$300 per year temporary bonus which expires June 30.

Pointing out that there had been no increase in the basic salaries of postal employees for 25 years, Rep. Burch told the House the measure would remove inequalities and inequities.

The measure, expected to cost \$150,000,000, further provided for:

- Time and one-half pay for overtime work.

Granting to all postal employees 15 days' leave of absence and 10 days' sick leave each year with pay.

Introduces the principle of longevity pay in many branches.

Ten per cent extra over the hourly day rate for postal workers who are required to work nights.

Placing of clerks in third-class postoffices on a salary basis rather than on allowances distributed by the postmaster as he sees fit.

Automatic increases over period of years in salaries of rural carriers.

Reclassification of salaries of substitutes.

CENSORSHIP TO END

LONDON, May 16 (INS).—Censorship of mails between the United Kingdom and the United States will cease within 30 days.

Pet of Your Wardrobe

By MARIAN MARTIN

The pet of your wardrobe, this camisole-top sundress, pattern 9216. Spreads flat to iron; bolero makes it a suit-dress to wear anywhere.

Pattern 9216, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, sundress, 3 1/2 yards; 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast; bolero, 1 yard.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Smart Set Celebrate Navy Leave

By BETTY ALDEN

CELEBRATING HIS leave from active duty Lt. (j.g.) John Paine of West Newton and his bride, the former Jane Patterson of Weston, were hosts at a merry party in the Copley Plaza Oval Room recently.



Vivacious dark haired Jane wore a green and black poppy print jacket on the shoulders with green velvet ribbon. Their party included sailor Charles Robbins with post deb Isabel Foster who wore a trim black dinner suit with a deep pink taffeta bertha and a cluster of pink roses at the neckline.

Joan Bigelow, another post deb, and Lt. (j.g.) Alfred Dix Leeson later joined this Navy party, Joan adorable in lemon yellow long sleeved sheer blouse with a lemon and brown striped skirt. Mr. Charles Rotch and his sister Mrs. Channing Frothingham, well-known among the club's amateur ice skaters, arrived in time to see Maribel Vinson, former national skating champ in the peppy ice revue she is presenting with her husband, Guy Owens.

Club at the Y. W. C. A. in the afternoon. Mother of three and an ardent worker for Red Cross, bond drives and other war causes, she was peppy and gay in a black and white checked suit with a jaunty emerald straw sailor hat enlaid in green and white veiling. Mrs. Rheault wore a two star service pin on her powder blue dress which was accented by a flower trimmed black picture hat.

The luncheon guests were Mrs. Stephen Gifford, president of the Officers' Wives Club, Mrs. William Walter Phelps, Jr., the secretary, who was beaming with the news that her officer husband is heading home from Italy after several years of active duty. Mrs. Felix Gygas and Maj. T. H. Robinson of the British Army who spoke at the tea on his experiences throughout the war.

Spring flowers filled the club rooms at the "Y" where Mrs. Spatz and Mrs. Gifford received at the tea. Guests included Mrs. John R. Abbott, head of the tea committee, Mrs. Harold Pierce, a diamond sunburst brooch sparkling on her black dress, Mrs. Everett L. Stiles, Mrs. Harold Goodspeed, Mrs. Lewis Perry and Mrs. Aara Miller.

Bottle Message Floats 37 Years

REEDSPOT, Ore., May 16 (INS).—A bottle carrying an apparently authentic message of distress written more than 37 years ago by a shipwrecked sailor has been found on the beach near Reedspott, Coast Guardsmen revealed.

The message was found by Stanford Sparks, state highway commission employee. Scrawled in ink and dated Nov. 7, 1907, it read:

"On a raft at sea, almost dead, and dying for water. If not picked up before night, I will die before morning. If anybody finds this, please put in the paper so my people can see what has become of me."

It was signed by T. B. Snow of Louisville, Ky.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	11:30 Sonata
5:00 Ruth Carey	12:00 News
6:30 News; Music	
7:00 Starlight	
8:00 N.E. Sea Tales	5:00 Joe Dinacora
9:00 Jazz Mel'ne	5:10 520 Club
9:45 Oval Room	6:00 to 8:00
10:00 Music; News	News; 520 Club

Hope They Bit Him

MADRAS, Ore., May 16 (AP).—O. M. Gibson left his jacket in the garage and when he went back a thief had emptied the pocket.

What was in the pocket? His false teeth.

Hub Clothing Gifts Total 1,250,000 Lbs.

Boston contributed 1,250,000 pounds of clothing out of a total of 3,626,000 pounds collected in 43 Greater Boston communities in the recent drive conducted by the United National Clothing Collection for War Relief. General Chairman Thomas A. Pappas announced today upon the closing of the Boston headquarters.

Growers WINES..

NO BETTER WINE at any price! WHY?

We grow our own grapes. We use only grapes best suited for dessert wine. We bottle at our own winery—Cutter, Cal.

Growers Old Reserve Brand

CALIFORNIA Pale Dry Sherry

PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINERIES

BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINERIES

GRANADA WINES, INC. Massachusetts Distributors CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ICE CREAM

DELICIOUS—SMOOTH—NO ICE CRYSTALS

INEXPENSIVE—IDEAL TO BE GOOD

ENJOY MAKING IT

easily in your refrigerator. Mix, whip and freeze evaporated milk, milk, pure sweet cream, sugar.

ANY FLAVOR

and follow one of the 20 famous recipes in each 16 pack of

LONDONDERRY

BRAND

STABILIZER

Please ask your grocer

Londonderry, 825 Howard St., San Francisco 3

OAKITE CLEANS

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

Use Oakite in your dishpan—

You'll pause and give a cheer—

Your dishes and your glassware

Will shine to crystal-clear

The busy gentle-grace-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

9216

5:35

12:30

30-44

WOMEN '38 to '52'

are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

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MITZI GREEN
Lovely star of Stage and Screen

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THE 8 MAYFAIRETTES
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MILT HERTH Trio
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Fun Boston's Favorites
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DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT from 7 P. M.
PARTIES & BANQUETS ACCOMMODATED
FIRST IN FINE FOOD

SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

20—Boston American, May 16

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Early O'Clock"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30
"Hollywood"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

STATE — "Between Two Women"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30
"The Wonder"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

ORPHEUM — "Between Two Women"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30
"The Wonder"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

MAJESTIC — "Early O'Clock"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30
"Hollywood"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

MAJESTIC — "Early O'Clock"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30
"Hollywood"
11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

WILBUR LAST 6 WEEKS — MATS TODAY
TIMES 1.30 • 4 SAT.

MERELY COINCIDENTAL
WILLIAM CHAS CHAS JAMES
DEER JOHNSON MACCLOTT

PLYMOUTH EYES, MATS. TOM'W
LAST 2 WEEKS!

Don't Miss!!!
KISS and TELL
NATION'S LAUGH HIT!

2. "GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Lowest Laugh Show of the Decade

OPERA HOUSE Last 6 Eves. — Mats. Today
Times 1.30 • 4 SAT.

SEAS NOW WILBUR THEA. 10 A.M. — 6 P.M.
Outstanding Operetta of 20th Century

THE STUDENT PRINCE
with Famous Singing Male Chorus
Alexander Laurel Belmont
ERAY • HURLEY • POPPEN

WILBUR "Beg. Mon., May 21 SEATS
1.30, 4.30, 7.30, 10.30

MYRON McCORMACK
in ROSE FRANKLIN'S Comedy Hit
SOLDIER'S WIFE
Original Broadway
From AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
Eves. 8.30, 2.40, 4.30, 7.30, 10.30; Thurs. 8
Sat. 8.30, 1.30, 4.30, 7.30, 10.30; Sun. 1.30, 4.30, 7.30, 10.30

COLONIAL LAST 6 MAT. TODAY
TIMES

BILL ROBINSON
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
MEMPHIS BOUND
with AVON LONG

UPTOWN Best, and Most, Attr.
Very Popular Prices
DICK POWELL-ANNE SHIRLEY
"MURDER MY SWEET"
"FRISCO SAL" Susanna Foster
Thurs. "IT'S A PLEASURE"

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

BOSTON PREMIERE TODAY

TOMORROW THE WORLD!
WITH A PICTURE FROM THE
FREDERIC MARCH
And the sensational SHIPY MONROE

2nd BIG HIT!!
"STUNDED"
"LOADED"
"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
POWELL
and
BELLAMY
and
MOORE
and
GOULD

TREMONT **NORM ANDIE**

MAJESTIC

THE OLD HOWARD
Maurice Show Friday
Friday, May 18 — CAROL LIND-HARRY CONLEY

BEACON (Cont. 11.30)
RANDOLPH SCOTT-GYPSY ROSELEE
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
WILLIAM HENRY — "ENTER AGENT LORRA"

OLD SOUTH
WASHINGTON ST. at CORNHILL
THE NO. 1 PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!
"THUNDER ROCK"
"A Glimpse of the Future"
WALTER WHEELER

GLOBE CONTINUOUS
"Secrets of a Model"
"A Glimpse of the Future"
WALTER WHEELER

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Robert Taylor-Natalie
"THE FIGHTING LADY"
KIMBERLY
Brian Donley-Anne Richards
"AMERICAN ROMANCE"
Ann Sothern — "MOMMY GOES TO REVENGE"

WIGHT CROSS GIRL
"THE NIGHT GIRL"
"THE NIGHT GIRL"

SOUTH STATION
"THE NIGHT GIRL"
"THE NIGHT GIRL"

COMPLETE GERMAN COLLAPSE

BROOKLINE
Coolidge Corner — Last Show 8:30
"DARK WATERS"
"DARK WATERS"
"DARK WATERS"

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REVIEW—TODAY ONLY
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
"THRU THOUGH SATURDAY"
"THUNDERBOLT, Son of Vicks"
"THE NIGHT GIRL"

LECHMERE "Impassioned Years"
Osa Brown—"OUT OF THE WICKEDLY"
CHARLESTOWN

COMMUNITY
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"

DORCHESTER
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"

NATIONAL
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT.
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"

WINCHESTER WAT. 2 P. M.
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"
"HERE COME CO-EDS"

'Big Shot' at Trans-Lux

By MARY X. SULLIVAN
"The Great Flammarion," now at the Trans Lux, is good old-fashioned melodrama, but it provides an excellent vehicle for Erich von Stroheim, who for once is not cast as a Prussian officer. On the whole it is good entertainment.

Based on a character in Vickie Baum's story, "Big Shot," it has a stage background, with Von Stroheim in the role of Flammarion, the crack pistol shot of the stage.

Mary Beth Hughes, who has been featured for some years but still lacks that extra something that makes for stardom, does a commendable job as the pretty stooge in his act; the role of a double-crossing female is new to her, too.

Flammarion has been allergic to women in his private life for many years, as a result of an unhappy love affair in his youth. He is finally won over by the seductive Connie, whose husband is the other third of the act. The husband is "accidentally" shot and killed, leaving Flammarion in the middle.

Miss Hughes is surprisingly good as the scheming siren, and Dan Duryea gives his usual flaw-



SHEP FIELDS
Due Tomorrow at K-B

less performance as her husband. Stephen Barclay, Lester Allen and Esther Howard are good in the supporting cast.

The film was produced by William Wilder for Republic Pictures.

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

The Pops

The Pops program at Symphony Hall tonight includes:

Only One Love—Mozart
Written from "Der Rosenkavalier"—Strauss
Ballet Music from "Rhapsody"—Tchaikovsky
Overture to "The Beautiful Galathea"—Hubert
Overture to "Le Poème Symphonique"—Roussel
Overture for Piano and Orchestra—Roussel
In A Mood—Mozart
Sonata in G Major—Mozart
"Wine, Women and Song"—Voltaire
The God Father—Mozart
Suite to Our Lady of France—Mozart
Arranged by Fiedler

Tickets Now Ready For Bond Show

Reserved seat tickets for the Paramount and Fenway War Bond Premiere, to be held next Monday evening, are now available to any one purchasing a War Bond at a downtown M and P Theater.

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GORDON McFARLANE • ROY YOUNG
HERBERT MARSHALL
ENCHANTED COTTAGE
Ch-M: "SONG OF THE SARDONS" Nancy Kelly

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GYPSY ROSE LEE "WAVE" "WAVE"
On Screen: LEETRACY
"BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"

TOM'W Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

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and his ALL NEW BAND
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DICK and DOY Remy

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Donald O'CONNOR
Peggy RYAN
"PATRICK THE GREAT"
Starts THURS., MAY 24
Stage GENE KRUPA ORCH.
ON SCREEN "EYE AND NOSE APPLES"

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NOW METROPOLITAN
ALAN LADD • GAIL RUSSELL
'SALTY O'ROURKE'
Plus: Laurel & Hardy "THE BULLFIGHTERS"

THE QUEEN CAN DO NO WRONG —

A thousand men sprang at her call to arms—BUT his arms made him one in a thousand!



TALLULAH BANKHEAD
CHARLES COBURN
ANNE BAXTER
WILLIAM EYTHE

ERNST LUBITSCH'S
A ROYAL SCANDAL
20th Century Fox Picture

Vincent Price • MICHAEL RYAN • SIG RUMAN
VLADIMIR SOLOVYOV • MINHAEL RASUMY
Produced by OTTO SCHULZ • Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH
Plus 2nd HIT!
"HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

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Starts TODAY
WASH. ST. AND
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY

Starts TODAY
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JACK CARSON
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
JOEL MCCREA
GAIL RUSSELL
"THE UNSEEN"

MODERN SONJA HATT'S A PLEASURE • MICHAEL J. MICHAELSON

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LER. 4000 Bldg. 1:45-Em. 7:45
"Four Gents in Brooklyn" "Hoping Wonderful Crime"
"Ten"—Fred MacMurray "Practically Yours"
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 7:45
Mickey Rooney "National Velvet" "Secret Mission"
ALLSTON
1:45 7:45 "The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
CENTRAL SQ. Cary Cooper: "The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
1:45 7:45 "The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
HARVARD "The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
1:45 7:45 "The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
BROADWAY CNE 2770 Bldg. 2:45-Em. 7:30
"The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
OLYMPIA CNE 1863 Bldg. 2:45-Em. 7:30
"The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
CODMAN TAL. 4040. 3:30-6:50 & 8:15
"The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
FIELDS TAL. 3200. Continuous from 1:55
"The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
FRANKLIN MAY. 1:45-EVE. 8 P.M.
"The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"
MORTON CEN. 4300 Bldg. 3:30-Em. 7:30
"The Great Escape" "The Great Escape"

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VAN JOHNSON
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Between Two Women
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
GLORIA DE HAVEN

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CLAUDETTE COLEBART
FRED MACMURRAY
'3 CABALLEROS'

GAYETY
FILMING YOUTH ON A SINGE
YOUTH GIRLS OF THE ROAD
IT'S DYNAMITE!
TRANS-LUX
ERICH VON STROHEIM
GREAT FLAMMARION
BELA LUGOSI in "BLACK DRAGON"

Boston American, May 16-21

Beauty

A Queen's Toilet Secrets

Fashion

Creole Tips

By MARTHA LEE

INTO CREOLE cooking, for which New Orleans is justly famous, have gone the best French and Spanish culinary traditions. Cooks with a flair for the use of herbs and spices added an exotic touch and an entirely new school of cookery was evolved. Always the refined taste and the love of subtle flavoring which characterizes the French school served to limit the amounts of spices and herbs, so that Creole cookery never could be said to be hot with spices.

CREOLE SAUCE

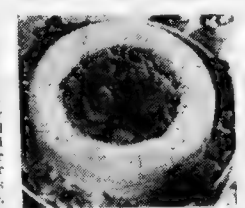
2 tbsp. bacon fat or olive oil
1 cup minced onions
1 clove garlic, peeled
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tsp. celery seed
1 bay leaf
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar 2 sprigs parsley
5 cloves 1 tsp. chili powder

Heat bacon fat or olive oil with onion and garlic, and cook onion until yellow, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer over low heat until mixture is thick, about 45 minutes. Strain, if desired. Serve with boiled spaghetti, noodles, rice, meat loaf or fried fish. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

The French who, of all peoples, knew most intimately the value of wine in cookery also gave wine its important place in Creole dishes. The motto of the best of New Orleans chefs has always been: "You can't cook with water." And so all wine types—red and white table wine, sherry and the dessert wines—are popular ingredients in the various Creole dishes.

The recipe below for Shrimp Creole gains its distinctive Creole flavor from the use of sherry wine, a bit of thyme, a dash of cayenne, a bay leaf and chopped pimientos. Served in a ring of fluffy boiled rice, it is as dramatic in appearance as it is rich in flavor.

Because fresh and quick frozen shrimps are among the still unrationed protein foods—and even canned shrimp are economical of red points—Shrimp Creole offers a happy solution to the problem of



Shrimp Creole

what to serve as the main dish for a company dinner or supper party.

Shrimp Creole is made according to the following recipe:

SHRIMP CREOLE

2 lbs. fresh shrimp (about 5 to 6 cups when cooked and cleaned)

1 cup butter or margarine
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
2 large tomatoes, cut in pieces (or 1 cup canned tomatoes)
1 bay leaf 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. thyme dash cayenne
1 tsp. sugar
1 can condensed mushroom soup
1-2 cups sherry wine
2 pimientos, cut in strips

Wash shrimp in cold water. Drop into boiling salted water and cook 15 to 20 minutes. Drain. Cover with cold water. Remove shells and legs. Clean by removing dark vein along back of each shrimp. Melt the butter or margarine. Cook onion in butter or margarine until it turns yellow. Add the tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, thyme, cayenne and sugar. Dilute the mushroom soup with the wine and add to tomato mixture. Finally add the shrimp and pimientos. Cook 5 minutes. Serve with hot boiled rice. Makes 6 servings.



EVERY GAL IS A queen in her man's eyes... so it is befitting she care for her complexion like the queens of old... who made lavish and daily use of the cosmetics of their day... to make pampering the complexion pay in royal dividends. Warner Star Rosemary De Camp who plays the queen in cinema life... is queenly to look at in real life.

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Book 4, Red Stamps Y5, Z3 and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through X2 expire July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

A15 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B6 and B7, C6 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for B and C gas rations must now present mileage records to local board with application.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. CPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, May 16, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have tremendous vitality and tenacious fortitude; can make great headway if you seek education. Religion will play a big part in molding your progress. Luckily good-tempered and agreeable, but cannot be pushed. Good business associate, manufacturer, builder or farmer. Guard your health, don't overeat. Birthdate of: William H. Seward, statesman.
Copyright, 1945, by Frances Drake and the LUCKY NUMBER 49.

LUCKY COLOR—Yale blue.
Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

22—Boston American, May 16

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

EVERYBODY... WELL, almost everybody... knows just how a queen lives... how she eats and sleeps and raises little princes and princesses. But not everybody... in fact, almost nobody except the experts... know just what the Queen of Spain in 1620 had on her dressing table in her boudoir to help keep her beautiful... even as you and I.

That's why the research department of a Hollywood studio made it its business to find out just what ladies of the early 17th century used to keep... or improve... their beauty, because they were doing a picture about the queen.

And, so it was no great, great secret unearthed... when Dr. Herman Lissauer, Warner Bros.' researcher... discovered that feminine tricks haven't changed much in the intervening 300 years. He found that the Queen of Spain used beauty creams, rouge for her cheeks and a kind of lipstick as well. She had powder of a sort and a product which passed for mascara for the beautification of her eyelashes.

So when we discuss a cream with background... for which the formula was created many long years ago by a world famous dermatologist... similarly to keep the beauties of the court at their facial best... we're talking about something that's lived through the legend of years of the beauties of old.

You don't tissue off the cream after it has been massaged into the face... you wash it off with the sponge soaked with this super-fatted ingredient that helps to soften the skin. When you get through this treatment... your face literally feels as though it has been bathed in the clean, crystalline freshness of a mountain brook... and the complexion has been sealed off against the make-up caking which body temperature and outdoor heat trick up to produce. Soap, sponge and cream are packaged in one box.

For the name of this traditional formula cream, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Beauty Dept., Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Tuesday—I spent this morning up at the top cottage trying to put it in order for one of my children, who hopes to spend part of the summer there.

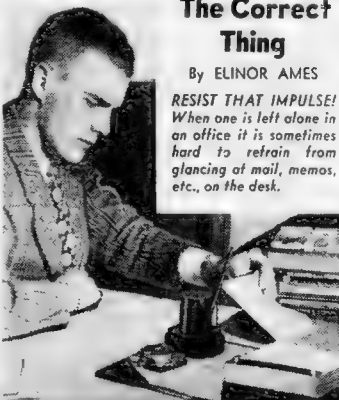
My husband planned this cottage for his own personal pleasure and relaxation. He never used it except for a few hours at a time when he wanted a peaceful spot to write a speech or to sit and talk with his friends.

Sometimes he would choose to have a picnic meal there, but more often he wanted quiet in order to think. The house is not exactly arranged for the use of a family, particularly when there are children; but I am now trying to make it livable for the summer.

★ ★ ★

A GOOD PART of my day yesterday was spent going over the Wiltwyck School. A group of ladies came in the morning who wished to talk to Dr. Cooper and get an idea of the way these boys are handled.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 12, brought into court often because of home conditions, are frequently in a very disturbed emotional state. But proper care and training eventually to improved homes and enables them to live a normal community life.



The Correct Bolero Suits Top Parade

By BETTINA BEDWELL

By ELINOR AMES

RESIST THAT IMPULSE! When one is left alone in an office it is sometimes hard to refrain from glancing at mail, memos, etc., on the desk.

THE BOLEERO suit is at the top of the fashion heap for this season. It began to click much earlier in the spring, but now is the big moment for it, and there is no bigger favorite anywhere.

Most of these suits have jackets that are very short, so that you can see some of the waist under them before the skirt begins. Many have rounded cutaway corners, and hardly any have collars. They are either dressy or very simple, according to the waist and accessories you wear with them, and they are good from dawn to midnight.

A master bolero suit is the Villa Zigmund suit in our sketch.



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Complete rooms of furniture in-
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Dance, 177 Huntington Ave., Room 201
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'37 Olds 4-Dr. Sed. Mfr. 570
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axle. Excellent con-
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Chrysler Plymouth
PRICES TALK LOUDER THAN WORDS
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We Can Save You Money On
ALL TYPES OF CAR REPAIRS
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NO MONEY DOWN 12 HRS.
FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND REPAIR
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RENT A CAR OR TRUCK - U-DRYVIT
PARCELS, vans, trucks, all sizes. Tel. Dis-
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37 Olds 4-Dr. Sed. R&H 1115
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120 Main St. MALDEN 5506

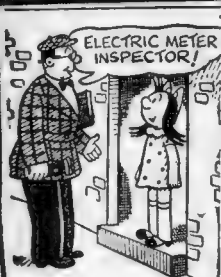
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TUFFY



ELECTRIC METER INSPECTOR!



WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THAT SEARCHLIGHT AND NOTEBOOK, MISTER?

WHY, I CHECK THE METER TO SEE HOW MUCH ELECTRICITY YOUR FAMILY USED!

WELL, YOU MAY AS WELL BE PREPARED FOR A BAD MONTH—



—MY SISTER HAS A NEW BOY FRIEND THAT SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT!

Nightie Hunter

WARROAD, Minn., May 16 (AP)—Joseph Guilbault was shoeless and in pajamas—not the customary hunter's garb—when he shot a 200-pound bear. Awakened at 5:30 a. m. by a neighbor dog's steady barking, Guilbault didn't take time to dress before investigating. He bagged the bear—not uncommon in the northern border country—that had been treed by the dog.

Puzzle Solution

ELK	BASE	SCAR
REE	ADES	PALE
SENATORS	OILS	
EROS	VESTS	
PARENT	SAT	
ATTIRES	AMOLE	
REARED	EVENED	
ALDEN	PRESSES	
SAP	AMENDS	
ONSET	EASE	
SOLE	ATTESTED	
AVES	DEAL	AND
MASS	EDNA	STY

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

BLONDIE



I'D LIKE A LITTLE BITE TO EAT BEFORE I GO TO BED.

WELL, LET'S SEE THERE'S SPAGHETTI, SARDINES AND BANANA CREAM PIE OUT THERE.



FOOD IS BEAUTIFUL STUFF.



SO YOU DINT WANT THE SPAGHETTI OR THE SARDINES OR THE BANANA CREAM PIE?

I'VE GOT IT ALL HERE.



I MADE A SANDWICH OUT OF IT.

JIGGS



I'LL HAVE TO GO IN AND TRY SOME OF THOSE PIES—



WE MAKE OUR OWN PIES.



BY GOLLY—YOU KIN GET A GOOD MEAL IN HERE FOR ABOUT A THOUSAND DOLLARS!!



I NOTICE THAT YOU ADVERTISE YOU MAKE YOUR OWN PIES—KIN I OFFER A SUGGESTION?

CERTAINLY—WE SHOULD BE HAPPY IF YOU WOULD!



WELL—THEN—LET SOME—ONE ELSE MAKE THEM!

ANIE MOONEY



GOOD MORNING, ANNIE.

MORNIN', EVERYBODY! WAIT THERE A MINUTE—I GOTTA SWEET SURPRISE FOR YOU.



OH BOY! OH BOY! MY GRACIOUS GOODNESS.



HIS NAME IS BUDDY, SINBAD LOVES YOU AN' CALLS YOU HIS BEAUTIFUL BUDDY. HE CAME ME HIS LITTLE BUDDY, BUDDY AN' I ARE CHUMS, SO I CALL HIM MY CHUMMY BUDDY.



DANIEL MYCLURE

DOUBLE TROUBLE



GIDDAP—WHOA, I, TOL' YA!

HEY!



NO! YA WONT GET ANY HAY—YOOZ IS A BAD—ER—A—



DONKEY!



BILL MCKEN

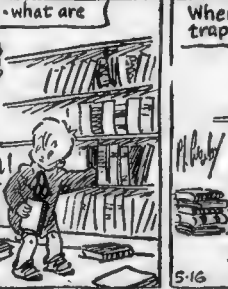
SKIPPY



Maybe I can help—what are you after?



Where's that little mouse trap ya set here last week?



DISHWASHER WANTED



CHARL ANDERSON

THE SEARCH
FOR THE
PHANTOM
AND DIANA
GOES ON...

FOR THE
PHANTOM
AND DIANA
GOES ON..

YOU HIT-
AWFULLY
HARD.
DOESN'T IT
EVER HURT
YOUR HANDS?

THEY'VE
HAD
LOTS OF
PRACTICE.

BOYS ARE COVERING
THE SHIP. NO SIGN
OF THEM YET. MAYBE
THEY JUMPED OFF.

WHAT DO YOU
SUPPOSE THE
PHANTOM
LOOKS LIKE?

I DON'T WANNA FIND

SPEED SHIFT TO PACIFIC

PARIS, May 16 (AP)—All usable American war material no longer needed in Europe will be transferred to the Pacific theater as quickly as possible, most of it being shipped directly, Brig. Gen. Morris W. Gilland, deputy chief of staff for supply in the European theater of operations, disclosed.

It's A
Necco
CANDY

BOLSTER

Delicious

5¢

CRISPLY
JACKETED PEANUT
BUTTER CENTER—
CHOCOLATE COATED

Boston American, May 16—25

MANDRAKE

SUFFY SMITH

FOR THE

TIME TYLER

SECRET AGENT

DR. BOBBS

I'M SENATOR HOOK, GENTLEMEN.
I'VE COME TO TEACH YOU THE
CAVEMAN LANGUAGE.

HIM SPEAK
ENGLISH

SENATOR HOOK--THE MAN WHO DISAPPEARED IN 1909? YES. I WAS KIDNAPPED BY THE CAVEMEN. I'VE BEEN HERE EVER SINCE.

MEANWHILE, NARDA IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CAVERN WORLD.

WH-WHY HAVE YOU DRESSED ME LIKE THIS? WHAT DO YOU WANT?



TH-THEY--
THINK I'M A
GODDESS!

GENERAL ROSEWATER IS AN OLD MEANIE--SEZ WE CAN'T OPEN OUR VAPS WHEN SUPREME CUTEY BUG SMITH GETS HERE

SERGEANT TWINKY! THE MAN IS HERE!

THIS IS NOT THE SAILOR'S BEARD! WE HAVE BEEN TRICKED!

HE HAS ESCAPED. BUT HOW COULD HE?

WE
BETTER
GET OUT
OF HERE

NEVER
THOUGHT
TO LOOK
BEHIND THIS

WHY ISN'T OUR APPROACH CHALLENGED? REEF ISLAND APPEARS DESERTED!...

SENTRY STANDING
ON THAT DOCK!

GOLDPLATE AND HIS TRIGGER MAN. YOU'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ARREST!

PIGGEY! GRAB THAT FIRE EXTINGUISHER!

HERE'S YOUR WIG, BOSS.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT-
HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE
BRILLIANT.

DECENT MANNERS, AND LISTEN WITHOUT INTERRUPTING!

SUPPOSE - I FEEL I OUGHT TO ATTEMPT TO TRAIN A
YOUNG DOCTOR-AND DR.VAN CURTSEY CLAIMS YOU'RE
"BORN FOR THE JOB"-FRANKLY, DOCTOR, I
DOUBT IT!

Our Bleeding Hearts Plead for Germany

By AUSTEN LAKE

NOW IT BEGINS! Skeptical letters from amateur humanists of Boston accuse me of falsifying atrocity stories from defeated Germany. They come from folk who dwell in the rarefied unreality of false faith. They accept nothing that they cannot personally taste, touch or see. And they call me such things as "a servile tool of power politicians," or "a vicious distortionist of truth," or a "lying maggot."



Austen Lake

To these, happily a minority in America's wonder-world, I can merely attest that every atrocity item was an eyewitness report, for which purposely I gave the names and addresses of New England soldiery on the scene. There was no distortion! In fact, words are empty vessels, incapable of conveying the full essence of what I saw!

I am accused of being "implacable toward a defeated enemy" and am given scriptural quotations to prove it. I admit it! I am implacable—as a surgeon is pitiless toward a gangrenous infection which threatens to destroy the patient's body. I remind these impractical humanitarians that one cannot hate sin and love the devil, or quote the scriptures and go forth to kiss the wolves.

IF IT WERE GEOGRAPHICALLY POSSIBLE I would compel every adult American to make a pilgrimage to Lager Buchenwald, which was the Fourth Armored captured on April 10, as the most publicized example of many such grisly Stalags. For although these macabre areas have largely been evacuated of their human wreckage there are enough gruesome relics to convince the most enemy-loving skeptic. I will guarantee one visit as sufficient to convert these shedders of artificial light into avenging angels against all such cancerous agencies.

No propaganda! Just fact! We captured German prison colonies inhabited by dehumanized people that glared at us from fevered eyes which burned deep in sockets like twin sanctuary lights. Where men crept around, unlike divinely-fashioned creatures in the likeness of God, but as scrawny, predatory spiders. And adolescent children sucking toothless gums and young women resembling demoted hags. Never mind the stacks of emaciated corpses, or the incinerated fragments in open burial pits. Those were fortunate!

To our soft-shelled Bostonians with misshapen mercy in their hearts I remind them of our fate had Gen. Eisenhower and Montgomery been forced to sign unconditional surrender instead of Jodi and Kesselring. For today, instead of a seventh war loan, they would be siphoning off their wealth and work-power under a growing army of Nazi Kreisleiters and Gauleiters and body-masters, coming by plane and shipload to supervise the dismantling of American industry and the seizure of food stocks and raw materials. That is fact, not guess! It was a self-confessed German plan as captured documents attest!

German National Socialism had a carefully plotted scheme of regulating postwar world economy. It began with a systematic liquidation of enemy peoples to that state of slack-spirited, thinned-down, physically unfit masses which had neither will power nor strength to resist! That program has been in effect for years and continued to the very day of surrender. And it worked! Amazingly it worked even with the 12 to 15 millions of slave laborers imported to the Reich and ruled by "arbeitsmen" (work masters) in factory, farm or shop and who reduced their captives to a spiritual submission which resembled mechanical robots—without volition, hope or faith. That is why these work-serfs did not rise in a wave of devouring fury at the moment of deliverance and slaughter their whip-masters. They had been so compressed by German fear, malnutrition and punishment that all elasticity had gone from their souls. They didn't have enough energy left to hate! When released by our armies they herded together docilely like sheep waiting to be led to other pastures.

EVERYWHERE IN CAPTURED GERMANY the native people protested with a single voice their "hatred of Hitler" and their "delight at being freed" of Nazi yoke. But these were the same people who employed and ground down the slaves and who reached greedily for their share of Nazi plunder. I did not see a single emaciated or ill-clothed German, nor a well-fed, properly covered slave.

So today, if Radio Berlin were announcing peace on German terms these same "little Germans" who now repudiate Nazism in defeat and bleat about enforced submission would be swelling their national throats in a mighty chant of joy and demanding rewards promised them by Hitler—the wealth of the world! They would pick America clean like I saw German crows pick the cadavers of dead artillery horses.

Remember Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's promise in 1942—"Europe may starve—but not Germany." But soon—very soon now—Germany will begin to taste the bitter rinds and crusts. Its fields lie fallow. Its food stocks are dwindling. Its loot is seized. And what will warmhearted, humanist America do about that? Probably rush shiploads of nourishment to their rescue as we gluttoned German war prisoners with every fatty consideration.

Behind the mask of German humility smoulders a thwarted fury. In every German heart lurks a dream revenge. Every ranking German officer left to practice his evil art is already busy plotting and pondering a future war. Every scientist left in his laboratory will concoct new lethal secrets, formulas and machines. And every fat, pampered graduate of our "country club" prison camps is a potential nucleus in the revival of Germany's underground army.

The solution! If I had my druthers I would let Germany grovel amid its self-created economy of starvation and turn over every U. S.-held German PW to the French, Belgians, Dutch, Luxembourgnans, Norwegians and Danes to rebuild the wreckage and restore stolen energies. I would eradicate Germany as a world menace forever.

Cooper Leaves Cards

BRAVES FIELD, May 16—Morton Cooper, dissatisfied pitching ace of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, has quit the club again. He asked for and was given transportation back to St. Louis this morning, after it had been announced that he would pitch one game of the double-header with the Braves.

Fellow players said Mort told them he had to go back home because of sickness in his family.

"If that's the case, he told me nothing about it since he and his catcher-brother, Walker Cooper, even tell me he was leaving. He made his arrangements with our secretary."

This is the second or third time this season that Cooper has left the Cards high and dry.

He's been at odds with the management ever since he and his catcher-brother, Walker Cooper, now in the Navy, signed \$12,000 contracts, supposedly the Cards' salary ceiling, and later learned that shortstop Marty Marion had been given a larger salary.

When they first learned of this, the brothers Cooper vowed never to play again for the Cards unless they were given new contracts calling for \$15,000, but shortly after the season opened they reached some compromise with owner Sam Breadon and joined up.

Braves Tie Cards in 9th

BRAVES FIELD, May 16—The Braves played a double-header with the Cardinals here today.

Bud Byerly drew the starting assignment in the opener against Jim Tobin of the B's.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Workman threw out Bergamo. Hopp was safe on Culler's fumble. Hopp stole second. Adams was safe when Culler fumbled his grounder. Sanders hit into a double play. Tobin to Culler to Mack. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler was safe on Kurovski's low throw to first. Holmes hit into a double play. Sanders to Marion. Nieman filed to Hopp. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Workman threw out Kurovski. O'Dea walked. Wietsmann threw out Verban. Marion grounded to Workman. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Marion threw out Mack. Workman walked. Gillenwater singled. Masi filed to Adams. Verban threw out Wietsmann. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Byerly grounded to Culler. Bergamo walked. Hopp singled. Bergamo was out at third. Gillenwater to Workman. Hopp taking second on the throw. Tobin tossed out Adams. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Tobin bounced out Kurovski to Sanders. Culler struck out. Holmes singled. Nieman singled. Verban threw out Mack. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

CARDS—Sanders filed to Holmes. Kurovski lined to Nie-

Braves-Cards

(Incomplete box score, covering 11 innings.)

FIRST GAME										
CARDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
BERGAMO, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
GARMS, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
HOPP, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0				
ADAMS, lf	4	1	5	0	2	0				
SANDERS, 1b	5	1	1	14	1	0				
KUROWSKI, 3b	5	0	2	0	6	1				
O'DEA, c	4	0	3	0	0	0				
VERBAN, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0				
MARION, ss	5	1	1	4	1	1				
BYERLY, p	2	0	0	0	3	0				
DONNELLY	1	0	1	0	0	0				

Totals 41 4 10 33 17 4

SECOND GAME										
BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
CULLER, ss	5	0	0	1	2	2				
HOLMES, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0				
NIEMAN, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0				
MACK, 1b	5	0	0	14	0	0				
WORKMAN, 3b	4	2	0	2	6	1				
GILLENWATER, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0				
MASI, c	5	1	2	2	0	0				
WIETELMANN, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0				
JOOST, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0				
TOBIN, p	2	0	0	0	4	0				
a-RAMSEY	0	0	0	0	0	0				
HUTCHINGS, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
b-KLUTTZ	0	0	0	0	0	0				
BARRETT	1	0	0	0	0	0				

Totals 40 4 5 33 18 3

Cards 00000102100-4

Braves 00010000300-4

man. O'Dea filed to Holmes. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Garms went to right for St. Louis. Workman got two bases when Adams muffed his fly. Kurovski threw out Gillenwater. Masi filed to Hopp. Workman scoring. Wietsmann popped to Marion. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

CARDS—Verban was safe on Workman's fumble. Marion fouled to Nieman. Byerly sacrificed. Tobin to Wietsmann. Wietsmann threw out Garms. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Kurovski threw out Tobin. Culler struck out. Holmes popped to Marion. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

CARDS—Hopp singled. Adams sacrificed. Tobin to Wietsmann. Wietsmann threw out Sanders. Hopp taking third. Kurovski singled, scoring Hopp. O'Dea singled, sending Kurovski to third. Verban forced O'Dea. Workman to Wietsmann. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Nieman filed to Adams. Byerly tossed out Mack. Workman filed to Adams. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDS—Marion fouled to Workman. Byerly struck out. Garms lined to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Byerly threw out Gillenwater. Kurovski threw out Masi. Marion threw out Wietsmann. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDS—Tobin threw out Hopp. Adams singled. Sanders singled.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	"GB"	
New York	18	5	.783		
Brooklyn	15	6	.714	2	
Chicago	10	10	.500	6½	
St. Louis	10	10	.500	6½	
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	8	
BOSTON	8	11	.421	8	
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	8	
Philadelphia	5	18	.217	13	

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at BOSTON, 3:30, 5:30.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Chicago at New York, 2:15.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 3:15.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at BOSTON.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	"G.B."
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
New York	13	7	.659	1
Detroit	11	7	.611	1
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
Washington	10	12	.455	4
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4½
BOSTON	8	12	.400	5
Cleveland	6	13	.316	6½

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at St. Louis, 2:30.
New York at Chicago, 2:15.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2:15.
Washington at Cleveland, 3:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
BOSTON at St. Louis.

Kurovski singled, scoring Adams. O'Dea filed to Holmes. Sanders scoring after the catch. Verban fouled to Nieman. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Tobin walked. Ramsey ran for Tobin. Culler forced Ramsey. Marion to Marion. Holmes popped to Verban. Culler took second on a wild pitch. Nieman filed to Hopp. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

CARDS—Hutchings went in to pitch for the Braves. Marion singled. Byerly sacrificed. Workman to Wietsmann. Garms doubled, scoring Marion. Hopp filed to Holmes. Adams fanned. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Mack popped to Verban. Marion fumbled Workman's grounder. Gillenwater walked. Masi singled, scoring Workman. Kluttz batted for Wietsmann and grounded to Kurovski. Joost batted for Hutchings and got two bases when Adams dropped his long fly. Gillenwater scored. Masi scored. Donnelly replaced Byerly for the Cards. Culler filed to Garms. THREE RUNS.

TENTH INNING

CARDS—Joost went to second base and Barrett went in to pitch for the Braves. Joost threw out Sanders. Kurovski grounded to workman. O'Dea filed to Holmes. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Marion threw out Holmes. Nieman filed to Adams. Mack lined to Adams. NO RUNS.

Downs Gets 54 Days of Racing

By JACK CONWAY

Suffolk Downs today was granted 54 days of horse racing by the Massachusetts Racing Commission consisting of Chairman Louis Hoffmann, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Harry Allen. The meeting will open on June 11 and continue through Aug. 11.

There will be six days less of racing at Suffolk Downs this year due to the curtailed racing season caused by the racing ban which was lifted following V-E day.

Allan Wilson, president of Suffolk Downs, will now be able to go ahead with his plans for the Suffolk Downs meeting. Wilson has held conferences with Racing Secretary Charley McLennan and his other officials and he expects the East Boston track to have a successful meeting.

Harry Hayes has the track at Suffolk Downs in excellent condition.

Starter Bob Frend is at the track each morning schooling the 150 horses that are getting ready for the races. Most of the 900

horses now at Narragansett Park will move to Suffolk Downs when the Rhode Island meeting closes on June 9. There will be other shipments of horses from Maryland, Kentucky and New York.

The Dighton and Raynham dog tracks have each filed for 50 nights of racing. Their applications are in proper form, but they have not yet been taken up by the racing commission.

Wonderland Park filed for 100 nights of dog racing, but its application was returned as it was not in proper form. It will later be filed with the commission.

There will be horse racing at the Massachusetts fair circuit of Marshfield, Brockton, Northamp-

ton and Great Barrington. There is a possibility the Topsfield Fair will also have running horse racing this year.

Lou Smith's Rockingham Park has asked for summer racing dates going from Aug. 13 through Sept. 1. This application is before the New Hampshire Racing Commission along with a request for fall dates from Oct. 8 through Nov. 17.

Narragansett Park will hold its second meeting from Sept. 3, Labor Day, through Oct. 6.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Seals at Fenway, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:

MORT COOPER QUILTS CARDS HERE

STORY ON PAGE 26

Downs Gets 54 Days of Racing

STORY ON PAGE 26



Seized—American naval officers assume command of the German submarine, U-805, following the surrender of the craft off the Maine coast. The American flag replaces the black flag of surrender as Navy crews take over control of the Nazi craft.

INP by George Woodruff



Guards Hold Sub Prisoners at Gunpoint as Ship Nears Portsmouth Yard



Nazi Prisoners Come Ashore—Under the watchful eyes of Marine and Navy armed guards, crew members of the Nazi submarine, U-805, come ashore at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard from a Navy tug to which they had been transferred at sea following the U-boat's surrender. They have been turned over to the Army for internment "near Boston."

INP by Larry McDevitt